

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lowest tonight 56 to 62, and little warmer north portion Sunday.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 167

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, August 18, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated-Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
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Welders To Be Tourney Hosts



THE SMILES, in the above photo, come from the players on the Welding School softball team. They won the county tournament Friday evening, a big trophy, resting on home plate and the right to act as the host team for the state softball tournament to be held here starting August 24 for four days. From left to right, in the front row are: Bob Hall, Gene Shaw, Dave Matson, Jim Westendorf, Charles Howell and Mike Wilson, the team's mascot. In the second row, same order are: Kenneth Mickie, sponsor, Charles Dawes, Don Adams, Bob Alkire, Pete Ebert, Wendell Kimball, Ed Lovett and Red Wilson, manager.

(Record-Herald Photo)

Armco Beaten In Game for County Title

The members of the Welding School softball team have an extra big grin on their faces today—they will be the host team for the state softball tournament which starts here Friday, August 24 and ends August 29.

There was plenty of cheering and back slapping at Wilson Field Friday evening as the Welders pushed across the winning run in the bottom half of the eighth inning to defeat the Armco team, 8 to 7.

Fourteen teams from all parts of the state, plus last year's champions, will converge on Washington C. H. on August 24 and they will play about 30 games at Wilson Field to decide the state champions.

Three of the district winners have already been decided in district tournaments. The Ben Brev team from Columbus will represent the Columbus district, Line Material Co. will represent the Zanesville district and the General Fireproofing team from Youngstown will represent the Niles district.

The Champion Paper Co. team from Hamilton, last year's state champion, will be here to defend its title.

There will be eight games a day for the first three days of the tourney, and a total of seven games the last two days.

Since it was first announced that the state tourney would be held here, Max Lawrence, district commissioner, has been busy completing plans for the four-day affair.

Work will start Monday on the remodeling of Wilson's Field. Additional bleachers are to be erected to handle the crowds and a fresh coat of paint will be applied. A press box will be built behind home plate and the field itself will get a thorough going over.

All of this hustle and bustle for the biggest sports event of the year also has affected the Welding School team. Following last night's victory, they started making plans for their part as hosts.

The game left the Welders a little weak in the knees. They had to come from behind four times during the game to win the honor. Armco led in scoring for the first four innings, but a bunt by Ebert and two Armco errors scored Adams from first base in the (Please turn to Page Ten)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

One resident here about to leave on his vacation has a practice which other people could well follow to their advantage of both them and their community.

"I always fill my tank full of gas before I leave town on a vacation, no matter how much of a hurry I'm in. I live in this town; make my living here and would just as soon spend my money here," he said.

Sounds like a practical habit we could all pick up.

TRUCE OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Russia's Debts On Lend-Lease To Be Studied

Soviet Proposal Fails To Include Constructive Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The United States has arranged a meeting of Russian and American experts here next Tuesday to take another look at Russia's 8-year-old \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease bill.

The meeting was Moscow's idea. Without advance warning, the State Department said yesterday, a Soviet embassy translator popped into a department official's office last Wednesday and announced that Moscow wants to talk lend-lease again.

The translator, one Myschov, has a habit of showing up unannounced, the department said. This time he walked into the office of department official George Truesdell.

Truesdell said Myschov did the same thing several times before when he wanted to talk with various U. S. officials connected with lend-lease. Usually, foreign representatives telephone the department in advance of any official calls.

Important Question

Truesdell said Myschov ignored a question whether Russia had anything new or "constructive" to offer in way of settling the deadlocked lend-lease account. Standing stiffly at attention, the Russian announced simply that a new meeting of lend-lease experts was requested.

Nearly five years of on-again, off-again talks were broken off last May 7 with the two sides still more than half a billion dollars apart on a settlement.

The U. S. had offered to settle the account of \$800,000,000, but Russia refused to offer more than \$240,000,000. Not enough, said the U. S.

Furthermore, Russia bluntly declined to consider returning to the U. S. 672 lend-lease naval ships, including 84 merchant vessels, 556 small naval craft and 30 military water craft such as barges and tankers.

That's Russia's Idea

Russia said the U. S. doesn't need the ships anyway. Included are two icebreakers which Russia said last January were stuck fast in the ice.

The U. S. last April proposed international arbitration of the dispute, Russia hasn't accepted the idea.

"The U. S. has asked Russia to pay only for 'civilian type' lend-lease articles which have peace-time value in the Soviet Union. These include four complete oil refineries, parts of two others, a tire factory, \$600,000,000 in machinery and thousands of trucks, vehicles and communications equipment."

Included in U. S. war-time lend-lease shipments to Russia were planes, tanks, military vehicles and other munitions valued at \$4,700,000,000 or less than half the total amount.

More Heat Applied For Oatis Release

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee yesterday unanimously approved and sent to the Senate a resolution calling on the U. S. to suspend trade relations with Czechoslovakia until William N. Oatis is freed from jail.

Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent, is serving a ten-year prison sentence in Czechoslovakia for alleged espionage. His trial has been widely denounced as a fraud.

Warm Days Ahead In Coming Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period through mid-September calls for temperatures averaging above seasonal normals over most of the southern half of the nation, somewhat below normal in the northern third and not far from normal elsewhere.

The forecast, issued yesterday, said total rainfall is expected to be subnormal in the Ohio Valley and southward to Texas but in excess of normal in the Rocky Mountain states, northern plains and southeast. Elsewhere amounts not far from seasonal normals are indicated.

Record Blemished After 40 Years

VAN NUYS, Calif., Aug. 18—(AP)—"One violation in 40 years of driving is something of a record."

That's what the judge told Hans Brekke, 85, upon handing him a one-day suspended sentence for turning against a red light.

Brekke was found driving with a 17-year-old license, entitling him to operate only a model-T Ford, when he committed the lone error on June 24.

Got the license fixed for my new model-A," remarked Brekke. "Now I'm set for another 40 years."

Red Purge Net Gets Foreigners

Two Held Accused Of Being U. S. Spies

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG, Aug. 18—(AP)—Red China for the first time has snared non-Chinese in its blood purge net, sentencing two foreigners to death for allegedly plotting to kill Communist Leader Mao Tse-Tung last fall.

It remains to be seen whether Peiping will carry out sentence of the two, an Italian and a Japanese. The Peiping radio yesterday denounced them as "spies" for the United States.

But it caused fears among observers here that this means a new turn in Peiping's campaign against foreigners and that the purge by execution squads may be extended to non-Chinese.

The State Department in Washington and the U. S. military attaché on Formosa immediately denied the charge. The Red radio said the attaché, Col. David D. Barrett, hired the "spies" while attached in Peiping.

"I never at any time," said Barrett at Taipei, Formosa "either on my own initiative or on orders of any agency of the United States government ever attempted to assassinate or contrive the assassination of anyone."

The Boulder, Colo., soldier added that while in Peiping he never spent a cent on intelligence agents. He left Peiping Feb. 6, 1950.

The State Department in a statement backed him, saying any assertion that he was the instigator of such a plot "is a bare-faced lie."

Peiping radio said two of the alleged plotters, Antonio Riva, 55, Italian merchant, and Rinichi Yamaguchi, 47, a Japanese bookseller, were sentenced to death.

The broadcast said the plotters planned to fire a trench mortar and smaller weapons at a reviewing stand in Peiping, Oct. 1, 1950, when Mao and other Red Bigwigs were to review a national day parade.

Wage Negotiations

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—(AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will start wage negotiations here Wednesday with the CIO United Rubber workers. The union has asked other big rubber firms for 13-cent hourly increases.

Looks Deceiving

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—She looked "like a sweet old lady," police said, but the 60-year-old former nurse peddled dope along Broadway, sometimes netting \$2,000-a-day "pushing heroin."

The white-haired widow, Mrs. Vera Wolf, was held on \$10,000 bail yesterday on narcotics charges after she was trapped by a woman detective who telephoned her and made an appointment to buy some drugs.

Bizarre Story Of OSS Killing Grows Fantastic

Trial in Absentia Faces Americans Linked in Intrigue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—A former army sergeant accused of killing Maj. William V. Holohan in Italy seven years ago insists he will be proved innocent when the "complete, true story" is given out by authorities.

And an Italian senator who led wartime Communist partisans in northern Italy came to the defense yesterday of another American accused of a major role in the killing.

The Defense Department in a statement Wednesday charged that former Lt. Aldo (Ike) Icardi of Peckness, N. J., and former Sergeant Carl G. LoDolce with the help of two Italians, killed Holohan, their leader on a secret OSS mission behind enemy lines.

The department said LoDolce had made a written confession. LoDolce acknowledged yesterday in his hometown of Rochester, N. Y., that the confession was in his own handwriting but he said: "I refute and repudiate the confession as it appeared in the press. It is incomplete."

Pressed by newsmen to explain in what way the story was incomplete, LoDolce answered: "That would have to come from the War Department or the OSS."

Story Complete, Is Reply

* Information Director Clayton Fritchey of the Defense Department said here later the story was complete. He added that while the department summary naturally had not given all the details which he said were contained in a mound of documents on the case, all the essentials facts were there.

Icardi also has denied the charges, terming them "fantastic." At Cuneo, Italy, meanwhile, Senator Vincenzo Moscatelli described Icardi as a "voliant soldier who helped greatly in the partisan struggle against the Germans."

Moscatelli said he, as leader of Communist partisans, declined to give Holohan requested information about the size of his forces because of Holohan's "anti-Communist attitude." But he said he said he had attempted to find Holohan after he disappeared.

Former Sgt. Arthur P. Ciaramicoli, who once served with Holohan and the accused men, told reporters at Milford, Mass., yesterday he didn't believe the Defense Department report.

Asserting that Holohan's disappearance came as no surprise to him, Ciaramicoli said, "the major seemed misplaced in our outfit and I figured that when the chips are down he wouldn't come through."

TRIAL IN ITALY

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 18—(AP)—The general prosecutor of Turin province said today an Italian court will try two former American soldiers in absentia for the slaying of their wartime commander.

Army Clamps Down On Female Finery

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 18—(AP)—The army made it tough today for unmarried GI's to get female finery like nylons from local post exchanges.

The GI's have been buying such articles in mass quantities to make friends and influence Austrian girls. Under the new regulation they must get written permission of the commanding officer and identify the girl.

The army said the measure was to aid the defense program by releasing shipping and warehouse facilities. It was also aimed against black marketing.

Coast-Coast TV To Start Sept. 4

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—Coast-to-coast television will be inaugurated Sept. 4 with telecasts by three networks of President Truman's address opening the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. previously had set Sept. 30 for the cross-country TV hookup over its new \$40,000,000 microwave radio relay system, which started operation for telephone service yesterday. The World Series was to have been the initial major transcontinental video presentation.

Foreign Aid Cut For House OK

Party Lines Broken In Final Maneuvers

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The House last night passed and sent to the Senate a \$7,498,750,000 foreign aid bill. This was \$1,001,250,000 less than President Truman had asked for helping friendly nations resist Communism.

Administration leaders looked to the Senate to restore at least a part of the billion-dollar cut. (Clarence J. Brown, a Republican, who represents Fayette County now in the House, voted for the reduced bill as also did Rep. Polk, a Democrat, who represents the district that will include Fayette County next year as the result of the redistricting recently approved.)

(Both Brown and Polk voted against the cut in the appropriation.)

There were particularly hopeful of recapturing an unexpected last-minute slice of \$350,000,000 in economic aid for western Europe. That cut was pushed through by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats shortly before the bill passed last night by a vote of 260 to 101.

The House foreign affairs committee already had lopped \$340,000,000 off funds for European economic help.

The additional cut was imposed by 149 Republicans and 37 Democrats over the opposition of 162 Democrats, 14 Republicans and one independent. It was sponsored by Rep. Reece (R-Tenn.), former chairman of the Republican national committee.

European Allotment

The House left the European economic allotment at \$895,000,000 instead of the \$1,875,000,000 requested by President Truman.

There were no House-voted reductions in other funds recommended by the foreign affairs committee. This group had trimmed a total of \$651,250,000 from Mr. Truman's requests for military and economic assistance for Europe, Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Near East, Africa, Asia, the Pacific area and American Republic Allied in resistance to Communism.

The bill's total as it went to the Senate was \$7,498,750,000. On passage it had the backing of 179 (Please turn to Page Ten)

Policeman Resigns In 'Car Towing' Case

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18—(AP)—A Cincinnati patrolman, who formerly worked for garage owner Edwin G. Melzer, has resigned from the force, apparently as an aftermath of city council's towing investigation.

The resignation of Patrolman Robert Nutter was announced by Police Chief Stanley R. Schrotel yesterday as being effective at once.

Nutter, 24, had been with the police department only since April 15. Previously, he had been employed by Melzer, who has named more than 30 policemen as having taken kickbacks for towing favors.

The dark-haired, good-looking young officer was one of seven policemen who testified in the city council's five-man committee inquiry into an alleged towing kickback racket.

He had not been named as a taker of kickback money, but was identified by a witness as the principal "pay off man" for Melzer's garage when he was employed there.

Nutter admitted Wednesday having signed a \$66 receipts for the garageman after he had been a police officer for two days.

Progress Hinted By Reds, but No Details Given

Fighting Continues On Korean Warfront As Diplomats Talk

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 18—(AP)—Allies and Reds got down to brass tacks today as the four-man armistice subcommittee met on the buffer zone issue for the second straight time in an atmosphere of friendly informality.

The talks are being held strictly off-the-record and no official report of progress was made.

But a pooled dispatch from Kaesong said the four generals -- two American, one North Korean and one Chinese -- were seen huddled over a map spread out on a conference table. They pointed to it as they talked. And they seemed to be speaking informally, and not from prepared statements.

After a lengthy session in hot and sweltering Kaesong they adjourned. They will meet again at 11 A. M. tomorrow (8 P. M. Saturday, EST). That indicated the four trouble-shooters did not reach a final solution today on where the cease-fire buffer zone should be placed.

Peiping radio yesterday dropped a hint of progress in a broadcast just before the negotiators met. The Red radio, monitored in Tokyo, said the subcommittee Thursday "took the first step toward finding a solution to the issue deadlocking the truce talks."

What that step was, Peiping didn't say.

The Reds have held out for a buffer zone astride the 38th Parallel. Recently they indicated this was not an inflexible demand, that the line could be "adjusted."

The United Nations command has said it wants the buffer zone generally along the present lines, mostly north of 38. The UN too, has indicated a willingness to compromise.

MACARTHUR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Three senators said today if Kaesong truce talks fail the United Nations may strike the Red Chinese in Korea with the sort of warfare proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican policy committee, told reporters he thinks the UN "will have to adopt the MacArthur program if the truce talks fail."

MacArthur, ousted as Pacific commander by President Truman, called for the bombing of Manchurian Communist bases, a naval and economic blockade of China and use of Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), one of eight Republicans joining in a statement condemning MacArthur's ouster, said in an interview he has no doubt that the MacArthur program will be called into play immediately if it is determined that the Chinese Reds (Please turn to Page Ten)

Wage Rises Likely With Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Here's how the new wage policy will work:

Living costs have gone up about 11 percent since January, 1950, according to government statistics. Therefore, employers will be allowed to raise wages 11 percent above January, 1950, levels. Say you were making \$50 a week then. You haven't had a raise since. It will now be legal for you to get a raise of \$5.50 a week—11 percent of \$50. That wouldn't have been legal last week without a special government okay.

That doesn't mean you are automatically entitled to the raise. It doesn't mean the employer has to give it to you. It simply means you can bargain for it and the employer can grant it without any clearance from the government.

Say two months from now the cost of living is two percent higher. That would mean another possible \$1 a week for you. And so on.

No Agreement Reached

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18—(AP)—Representatives of the Ohio Power Company and 800 striking CIO utility workers of America met for eight hours yesterday with U. S. conciliators, but spokesmen said no agreement to end the 22-day walkout was reached.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Soil Analysis Regarded Vital

Wrong Fertilizer Possible Otherwise

Applying lime and fertilizer without testing the soil is like painting a house in the dark, an agronomist at Ohio State University said today. "You may not apply the right material, you may not use the right amount and you may get it in the wrong place."

"Some people use 3-12-12 when they need 3-9-18," according to F. J. Salter, in charge of the Soils Inventory Laboratory at the university. Where potash is needed he recommends 3-9-18. He advises farmers to use 4-16-8 instead of 3-12-12 to correct a phosphorous deficiency.

There have been cases where farmers applied lime that was not needed. Soil tests will correct such mistakes. Most efficient lime and fertilizer programs include soil testing before applications are made.

Now is a good time to get soil inventories. The laboratory is not as crowded as it will be later. Samples that come in now get faster processing.

Fields going into wheat this fall and legumes and grass next spring can be tested now. Lime, phosphate and potash needs must be supplied for good wheat yields and are even more important to legumes.

Salter said that lime applied early will become available and will be more effective than if it is applied closer to legume seeding time. Applied now, lime will have time to neutralize the soil before the seeding is made. Tests now will help farmers know where and how much lime is needed so that it can be spread right away.

Applying lime and fertilizer according to tests means more efficient use of materials -- an actual saving of money, Salter said.

State Farm Crops Worth \$4,170,000

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(AP)—The state welfare department reported today its institutional farms produced \$4,170,000 worth of farm products during the fiscal year ending June 30.

This compared to \$2,887,000 worth during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, the department said.

The department's institutions have approximately 18,400 acres under cultivation. All of the farms' products are consumed in welfare department institutions.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
BROOD SOWS IN CLOVER IN WHEAT STUBBLE

We just passed a Fayette county farm where several brood sows were pasturing a new clover seedling in wheat stubble. They grazed leisurely, and spent a lot of time eating the heads and top parts of the clover plants. "When brood sows have pasture they like, with plenty of water in the field, and just a little grain they do well," I often heard my father say, and he was successful with his fall pig crop. Hogs are not close grazers like sheep, and don't hurt the clover stand, unless the ground gets soft, and some of them have lost some rings, and are tempted to root. When they do they can surely do a lot of damage to the clover and to the field in a short time, especially when the ground is very wet, like it was at this time last year.

GOOD FARROWING HOUSES FOR SUMMER

We just passed another Fayette county farm where some sows and pigs were comfortable on a very hot day. The farrowing houses in which they were resting were evidently the same ones used for the early spring pig crop, but the sides had been taken off of them, making a very good sunshade and a comfortable house, with the wind blowing through it.

A Clinton County farmer whom I visited the same day said: "Now that's a good idea. I had never thought of making a farrowing house so the sides could be easily taken off. There ought to be a lot of farrowing houses like that. They'd be just what a fellow needs when we have a hot summer like this one."

When you make some more farrowing houses, why not have the sides made so they can be easily removed? It might be a good plan to remodel some of the ones you now have too. It would make them more valuable for summer and fall farrowing houses.

SOUTHERN OHIO CLOVER SEED CROP

I've covered a pretty good section of southern Ohio this week, and in every community the clover seed crop is good. We had a good hay crop too, which is a very valuable crop where there is a general livestock system of farming, like we have in southern Ohio. "Clover seed is usually high as a cat's back" one farmer pointed out, "but many farmers won't have to buy it this year."

We always tried to have enough (Please turn to Page Three)

Family Farm Ideas Wanted By Agencies

Because so much of the world is rural, and because the rural population is constantly growing less and farming units becoming correspondingly larger, the secretary of agriculture has authorized all of the active USDA agencies, county and state, as well as the general public, to cooperate in an effort to study and recommend constructive ideas and opinions applicable to any of these agricultural agencies, that might improve the status of the family farm.

The active USDA agencies in Fayette County are:

County Extension, W. W. Montgomery, county agent;

Soil Conservation Service, Melvin Hessel, county technician;

Production and Marketing, Harry Silcott, chairman;

Farmers Home Administration, Alvin W. Barr, supervisor;

Production Credit, B. A. Baldwin, Rice, manager;

Federal Land Bank, R. E. Whiteside, secretary-treasurer.

Vocational Agriculture, L. N. Geiger, teacher;

Vocational Home Economics, Olive Woodyard, teacher.

It is unanimously agreed by the USDA secretary and all the representative county and state agencies, that family farming operated either by tenant or owner, must be encouraged and maintained at a high standard of adequacy and efficiency, in terms

of family living and a contribution to the national well-being.

Any one having any constructive ideas or opinions that he feels would improve the services of any of the above mentioned agencies, relative to the family farm, may report to the applicable agency prior to Sept. 10, 1951.

Blackleg Warning For Ohio Farmers

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(AP)—Dr. H. G. Geyer, state veterinarian, warned Ohio farmers today to be on the lookout for blackleg, an animal disease.

Blackleg is caused by a spore-forming germ which can live for

The Weather

Govt. A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 61
Maximum last night 86
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 66
Maximum this date 1950 76
Minimum this date 1950 65
Precipitation this date 1950 0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, pt. city	75	55
Albany, pt. city	71	51
Atlanta, pt. city	71	51
Boston, city	73	52
Buffalo, pt. city	74	52
Chicago, city	57	37
Cincinnati, city	85	60
Cleveland, city	74	56
Columbus, city	82	59
Dayton, pt. city	78	58
Denver, clear	85	58
Fort Worth, clear	107	83
Indianapolis, clear	79	58
Jacksonville, pt. city	97	75
Los Angeles, city	75	63
Louisville, city	84	62
Miami, clear	88	82
Minneapolis, pt. city	72	52
New Orleans, city	96	72
New York, clear	83	64
Pittsburgh, city	77	60
San Francisco, pt. city	68	45
Tampa, clear	94	74
Toledo, clear	71	59
Tucson, city	104	78
Washington, D. C., pt. city	82	70

years in the soil, Dr. Geyer said, and blackleg cadavers are the chief source of soil infection.

The disease has made its appearance in a limited number of cattle herds in eastern and southern Ohio, he said.

Cattle affected with the disease develop a high fever, lose their appetite, and usually are mildly to severely lame.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.20
Corn	1.70
Oats	.74
Soybeans	2.69
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	48c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	15c
Heavy Fryers	25c
Light Fryers	20c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$22.80; sows, \$18 down

CHICAGO, Aug. 18—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 2,000 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts under 240 lbs. weak to 25 lower; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; sows strong to 30 higher. Most advance on 240 lbs. and the closing top at 23.10 was 23.35 with the closing top at 23.10 paid for choice 200-240 lbs. weights. At the close choice 190-240 lbs. brought \$22.75-\$23; 250-270 lbs. at \$22.25-\$23.75; few 280-300 lbs. at \$21.50-\$22.25; weights up to 400 lbs. ranged as low as 19.25 earlier in the week; sows weighing 400 lbs. and under closed at 18.85-\$21, with 400-500 lb. heaviest at \$17-\$18.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts slightly larger than last week; but still below a year ago; prime steers active, steady, other steers and yearlings gen-

RAT KILLER IT'S WARFARAT

new Dr. Hess product containing Warfarin. Ready to use container makes handy bait station.

Risch Drug Store
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erally slow and uneven, with market on kinds selling around \$37 down 25 to fully 50 or more lower; other slaughter cattle largely steady; stockers and feeders moderately active, mostly steady; some fifteen loads prime 1200-1350 lb. fed steers \$29, equaling highest price since last May, numerous loads prime steers and yearlings 36.75-38.50, most good and choice steers and yearlings \$28-\$32; load mostly utility 950 lb. tip-horned steers 27.50; load 1045 lb. utility and commercial Brahma steers 27.25; a few loads prime heifers \$37-\$37.25; most good to prime heifers \$32-\$36.75; commercial heifers \$28-\$31; few utility kinds \$24-\$27; commercial cows largely \$27-\$30; bulk canner to utility cows \$19.25-\$20; utility to good bulks mainly 26.50-\$30.50; few heavy bulls \$31 or slightly more; good to prime vealers \$35-\$38; most cull to commercial \$24-\$24; medium to good stockers and feeders \$31-\$35; good and choice stock steers calves 36.50-\$7.50; load good and choice around 950



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lb steers showing considerable grain feeding \$36 on feeder account, load common around 750 lb mixed colored feeders 25.50.

Salable sheep none; compared week ago: all classes steady; lambs active to eastern shippers and small local killers; big local killers bought yearlings and sheep freely; native lambs predominated in receipts which exceeded week earlier; bulk good to prime native spring lambs \$31-\$32; top 32.25 paid early; culls \$25-\$29, mostly \$26-\$28; fed No. 1 skin yearling wethers bulked at 28.25-\$29, top \$29; bulk good to choice handy slaughter ewes \$14-\$15.50; cull and utility kinds 10.50-\$13.50; high-choice light ewes quotable to \$16; demand for

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Several Good Combines

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Insect Problems Come in August

Suggestions Made
To Cope with Them

Every month brings new problems to the farmers of Fayette County.

They cover a wide variety of irritations and serious problems, but probably none is more aggravating than those created by insects.

The Department of Agriculture of the federal government, the colleges of agriculture of the state universities and the state experiment stations put out masses of information, and it all is available for the asking.

But the most accessible source of information is the county extension office. W. W. Montgomery, the Fayette County extension agent, has compiled the following suggestions for dealing with some of the biggest August insect problems here:

CORN BORER moths will be on the wing through the month. Eggs will be laid in the region of the ear shoots and principally on late corn. From 50 to 75% now present will emerge as second brood moths in southern, and 15 to 30% in northern Ohio. Heaviest borer population now is in early planted fields in southwest and west central counties. These fields have 50 to 250 borers per hundred plants. In northwestern counties (Auglaize north) there are 1 to 50 per 100 plants. Larval mortality is still going on. Cool nights in August can cut down egg-laying. It did last summer.

LEGUME SPRAYING with DDT (1½ lbs. actual per acre) for seed blasting insects will pay where seed is being grown, but must be followed with bees and good harvesting methods. Spittlebugs, alfalfa plant bugs, tarnished plant bugs, leafhoppers, grasshoppers and thrips are all enemies of seed growers. Spray or dust when in the bud stage early in August. Include toxaphene if grasshoppers are bad.

BARN SPRAYING FOR FLIES is necessary in August, which is the FLY month. There are some choices of materials. Lindane is best, but expensive. DDT and methoxychlor are still valuable if applied correctly. A mixture of lindane and methoxychlor is now sold commercially. None is perfect and good sanitation must go along with their use.

Pyrethrum spray is out in front for applying to cattle at milking time.

GRAIN WEEVILS may require fumigation in the wheat bin. Farmers should examine their grain several times and if fumigation is required it should be done in August or September before damage occurs.

Experimental Farm For Northwest Ohio

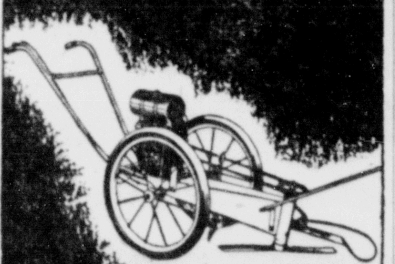
First research work on a newly acquired experimental farm in northwestern Ohio will begin with the wheat crop to be sown this fall. L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

Purchased by the state from W. H. Yeasting, the 247 acres in Henry Township, Wood County, will be known as the Northwest Test Farm. It is located about 2 miles north of Hoytville.

Rummell said the test farm will provide research of primary interest to northwestern Ohio counties. Livestock farming, soil conservation, sugar beet production, and canning crops will be included.

The Northwest Test Farm will be one of several outlying farms in various areas of Ohio under

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New Use for Corn Cobs In Construction Tried; Substitute for Gravel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Government construction engineers may have found an important use for corn cobs—as a substitute for gravel in making concrete.

Working with Michigan State College, agriculture department engineers are trying to develop a lightweight concrete suitable for farm use. What they are after is a strong material, lighter than regular concrete, with good insulating qualities.

They have met a degree of success in using corn cob pellets about 3-8 inches in diameter. The department reports that a wall and floor slab of corn cob concrete have been exposed to weathering for 15 months, including two winters, with no apparent bad effect.

However, cored blocks using cob pellets proved hard to make and to use.

The department says that from the standpoint of safe building strength, the volume of cob pellets could not be more than three times the volume of cement. The engineers also found it necessary to soak the pellets in water for

five to six hours before using them in concrete mix. Otherwise they absorbed moisture from the mix and caused the concrete to crack while setting.

The department is not yet ready to recommend the use of cobs in this way. It wants to do some more research.

Department engineers also are experimenting with the use of air as a substitute for sand in concrete. Here again a lightweight material is desired. Air is blown into the cement, water and gravel during mixing.

The department says air-gravel concrete has proved strong enough for floors or lightly loaded walls. It averaged 30 pounds less in weight per cubic foot and provided about twice as much insulation as ordinary concrete and absorbs less moisture.

Freezing and thawing tests that brought ordinary concrete almost to the point of failure actually improved the structure of the air-gravel concrete. But its success depends primarily on development of a method of controlling the air content.

were nine of them, and they all looked healthy.

"You don't have much of a mouse and rat problem on this farm," said. "You're right about that," he replied. "You never see a mouse or a rat."

While it takes some whole milk to keep the cats healthy, this man thinks it is good business to have a pretty good cat crop. He didn't say anything about their songs in the night and during the mating season which suggests that this is not an ideal way to control rats and mice, but a practical method, that should be more generally used in southern Ohio.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

It was a large herd of Hampshire stock hogs grazing in clover pasture, early in the morning. The sun was just getting high enough to make the white rings on a dark background show up well on the bright green clover. It was quite a study in color, as an artist would say. It was a good farm practice too, for stock hogs on clover pasture, with a balanced ration in a self feeder, and a water tank near it, have an environment that is almost ideal for making rapid economical gains.

NARROW TRACTOR FOR MOWING FENCE ROWS

I saw this in Clinton county this week. The operator was doing a

very good job. When I was telling a Clinton county farmer about this he said, "Yes; that's a good way to mow fence rows, but I believe one ought to mow them twice, to get the best results, for if he doesn't, big weeds will sometimes pile up ahead of the cutter bar, that runs in front of the tractor, and you have to stop pretty often to take them off."

The next day Moon Tractor Sales at Hillsboro said they had a good many calls for these small power units for mowing fence rows, and that the sales had been good. Their machine has a rotary blade and you can use it to mow your lawn.

Then it is so constructed that you can attach a saw for mowing down shrubs and small trees, and another attachment so you can use it for cutting wood.

It is almost impossible to hire fence rows mowed in many communities, for the labor supply just isn't there. This narrow power unit, with different types of mowing attachments solves the problem very well.

LATE CULTIVATION OF CORN

Henry Swingley, Lynchburg RFD, recently showed me a field of corn that was cultivated very shallow, with a tractor cultivator, after most folks in the community had quit cultivating their corn. The crop was very promising and was standing the drought well.

There are some other factors too that account for the crop standing drought so well. Most of the field had six tons of manure per acre, and 200 pounds per acre of super-phosphate, applied to the manure about 40 pounds at a load. Another field had 200 lbs. of 3-18-9 fertilizer plowed down and was standing the drought well.

Mr. Swingley operates the Luther Shaffer farm. I'd call these men good farmers — very good farmers, who use some science in their farming.

LATE CULTIVATION OF CORN

It certainly paid to cultivate corn late this year, if the cultivation was shallow, for fields that got this late cultivation are standing the drought much better than those that didn't have it. Where these late cultivations were not shallow and the land rolling, much of the corn is "firing." You never quite learn how to farm, do you?

Don't you think you should farm every year as if you were going to have a dry year? I've asked this question to many farmers in several communities this week, and the answer was always, "Yes." You may get a "puddled" field sometimes, when the ground has been worked down about as fine as dust, in order to hold the moisture, and you get a heavy rain on it; but if you do, it can soon be loosened up with a tractor and modern cultivators.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Strip Cropping Is Important In Many Sections of County

By MELVIN HELSEL

(Soil Conservationist)
Those of you who attended the Fayette Soil Conservation Field Day or have been out by the Alpha Farm on state route 277, have undoubtedly observed the 150 acre contour strip crop field.

This same field, before it was strip cropped in the spring of 1950, was an erosion problem field. Since it has been strip farmed the once eroded waterways throughout the field have been healed and can now be safely crossed with the farm machinery.

We speak of contour strip cropping as a soil and water conservation practice but what is its function where and why is it applied?

Contour strip cropping is just what the name implies. It is a system of proper-width strips laid out on the contour or on the level of which the alternate strips are in a meadow crop and either a row crop or small grain crop.

For example: with a four-year rotation, one year the strips may be in corn and first year meadow; would be small grain (following the next year the same strips corn) and second year meadow. The principle objective of the strips is to have every other strip in meadow every year.

Strip cropping applies to fields that have a long slope. Water, as it moves over the soil surface on a long slope, gains velocity as it travels down the slope. As the velocity or speed of this water is doubled its erosive or carrying capacity is increased four times. The longer the slope the greater the velocity and carry capacity becomes as the water moves down the slope. This run-away surface water acts very much the same as a ball or rock or a similar object rolling down a hill. The object continually gains speed as it travels down the hill unless something is in its path to reduce its speed.

Thus, by breaking the length of this long slope into many short slopes, of which every other one is in a meadow crop, this velocity, or speed, of the water will be greatly reduced as it comes into and crosses each meadow strip. Also the contour rows of the corn and small grain in the other strips between the meadow strips will greatly reduce the velocity of the water but not as much as the meadow strips.

Therefore, by reducing the velocity of the water we have great-

ly decreased the soil and water losses which are so vital to crop growth and high yields.

In relation to strip cropping, experiments in this state have shown that soil losses were reduced by 73 percent and water losses by 40 percent.

This strip cropping practice does not apply to the entire country but it has its place in various parts of the county that are more rolling. It is not the whole answer to this problem of soil erosion and deterioration but it can be used very satisfactorily on this more sloping land to help control and conserve our soil and water.

Tried to Poison Wife

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—(AP)—Detectives said today a mail driver for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. admitted he tried to poison his wife.

Walter Zylko, 31, was arrested on complaint of his wife, Patricia, 22. She did not drink enough of the poisoned fluid to hurt her.



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HOGS

SHEEP

Where Socialism Finds Entering Wedge

The housewife who worries over the food budget for her family is not the only one affected by present day conditions.

There are business people who say they are doing more business than ever before but are showing less net profit.

A recent report of a survey reveals that 450 important manufacturing companies in the second quarter of this year, having high gross incomes because of good production and sales, also show a considerable lowering of net profit.

Omitting the highest profit companies, which did well because of record sales, it was found that profits of some of the larger industries had declined 23 per cent while sales gained 14 per cent.

Higher costs and taxes, by which process

That'll Stop 'Em

American embassy officials in Moscow have found it impossible to pass Russian tests for licenses because they would have to be expert mechanics to get drivers' permits. The idea, of course, is to force American diplomatic employees to hire Russian spies as chauffeurs.

In retaliation the State Department asked the District of Columbia to tighten up the tests for Russian embassy officials. A member of the Russian embassy staff flunked the new test, but returned and passed it on the second try.

The problem obviously is how to be beastly to the Russians without annoying the representatives of other countries. It should be simple. Just ask Red applicants to write a 25-word essay about how the automobile industry proves the excellence of the capitalistic system.

a relocation of income is being pursued in the United States as in Britain, is a serious matter. Income is being taken away from the companies which would use it to expand their facilities. Thus the dynamism of the country is being slowed.

Without expansion there will be fewer plants to keep production and jobs up to the level of increasing population. Then the government will step in to build publicly owned and operated plants. Socialism will then have its entire body through the door.

Higher costs and taxes attack the average family, too. Incomes are higher on paper, but the gain is wiped out by greater exactions of the tax gatherers and higher prices.

Socialism is the system of less for everybody. If anyone doubts that, let him look at the record of the socialist countries.

Bills which are for \$10 on one side and \$5 on the other are reported to be in circulation. In either case, worth about 40 cents on the dollar.

When President Truman accused the 80th Congress of being the worst in history he left himself at a loss to describe the 81st, which has also refused to abdicate in favor of the White House.

Sometimes it seems that the government in its enthusiasm for price control, would be willing to settle for control if the word price were eliminated.

It is said to be poor taste to give money for wedding gifts. Cheap stuff, eh?

Overworld Worries Underworld

NEW YORK —(AP)— To the Hon. Trygve Lie, secretary general, the United Nations.

Dear Mr. Lie:

The other day a friend took me into a fashionable men's bar in Manhattan. It is as exclusive as \$1 a drink can make it.

As we stood gulping our ketchup, two middle-aged men dressed with conservative elegance entered and took a place at the bar beside us.

"Know who they are?" whispered my friend. "Probably a couple of stock-brokers."

"Stockbrokers nothing!" My friend whispered, even lower. "They're about the two biggest gangsters in America. They really run the underworld, and they hang out here every afternoon."

Well, Mr. Lie, the two men ordered a fine old brandy. And as they sipped it I couldn't help overhearing their conversation. I thought it might interest you. But on account of I am a cautious man, I am going to call them Mr. Manicure and Mr. Mustache—instead of their real names.

"I'm worried about the way the world is going today," began Mr. Manicure.

"Yes, indeed, I know what you

mean," said Mr. Mustache. "Nothing but violence, violence, violence -- everywhere. It's shocking."

"Why don't they get organized upstairs like we did downstairs?" continued Mr. Manicure. "It would be a happier world. There would be no gunplay. Everybody could sit down, talk over how to cut up the pie, take his own piece, and go home to his wife and kids."

"I know what you mean," mused Mr. Mustache. "It's cheaper for everybody to make a living by cooperating. That way everybody could have a car and a summer home and eat and drink in the best places. Live and let live, I say."

Mr. Manicure nodded morosely and cuddled his brandy glass in his soft white hand.

"We learned from the old Chicago days there's no profit in rough stuff," he said. "It taught us reality. Harsh actions are really uncommercial in the long run. But, internationally, people still seem to prefer to live in the jungle. Don't they know they'll never have peace until they organize and cut all the cheap competition?"

Just then a small mousy drunk --he looked like a bookkeeper on a spree --wandered in. He pushed woozily in between the two men and mumbled, "move over, bums."

Well, believe me, Mr. Lie, I

By Hal Boyle

really held my breath. Nobody shoved gangsters around like this in the 1920's.

But Mr. Manicure merely moved away distastefully. And Mr. Mustache just lifted a finger and pointed. The bartender saw the finger, and made a signal. Then two big house detectives moved in, lifted up the little drunk gently, and carried him out.

"They should catch such bores at the door," murmured Mr. Manicure.

"Yes, this place is getting run-

down," replied his colleague.

"Getting back to our subject,"

said Mr. Manicure. "If we have an-

other international war it may

upset our own apple cart. These

so-called statesmen are away be-

hind us in organization. It's a

crime, really a crime.

"Sometimes in think we ought to

move in upstairs--just to protest

ourselves. If we took over every-

body would get a fairer shake of

the dice. And there wouldn't be

all this violence. What do you

think?"

"H-m-m-m-m," said Mr. Mus-

tache, thoughtfully. "I'm glad to

see you thinking along those lines.

First, we'd have to--"

Well, Mr. Lie, they dropped

their voices then, and I couldn't

hear any more. But I thought you

might want to know. They

couldn't really do what they say,

could they?"

Sincerely,

Wilbur Peeble, Patriot.

About This 'Invisible Government'

By George Sokolsky

Mrs. Agnes M. Lewis, corresponding secretary, National Blue Star Mothers of America, writes me:

"This all-important question of invisible control in these United States must eventually be answered!"

"Shall it be answered by you Mr. Sokolsky, or some more courageous columnist?"

What is this invisible control? When Al Smith ran for president, a vicious campaign was conducted against him on the assumption that the Pope maintained an invisible control of the United States. Bigots fought Al Smith as though he were not in every respect a better man and a better American than any one of his traducers. In 1932, Al Smith failed of the presidential nomination by his party to some extent because this bigotry continued to frighten so-called practical politicians.

Now, the bigotry has been transferred to certain Jews who were closely associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt; Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Sam Rosenman, Anna Rosenberg, and Henry Mor-

genthau. The bigotry does not apply to the larger number and more influential Christians who were associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt, why should one group and not the other be the "invisible control?" And why should anybody be so accused when we live in a country of free elections? The people can vote anybody out of office.

There is only one way to deal with this problem, out of which men and women are earning a livelihood by building organizations, publishing newspapers, selling brochures. That way is complete publicity.

If these people have evidence that there is an invisible control of the government of the United States, an illegal, subversive control, they should put their evidence before the FBI, the House committee on unAmerican activities and the McCarran committee --let them take their choice -- and let there be a thorough public investigation. Let us have all the facts.

These accusers can testify under oath as to what they know. For instance, Bernard Baruch is indisputably one of our ablest citizens who has served his country for a prolonged period. When these fanatical persons attack him because as an American citizen, whose father was a surgeon in the civil war and whose mother's family settled in this country in this country in the 17th century, he expresses his opinions or serves his government, they are seeking to pursue in the United States the anti-Christian racism of Hitler. One need not agree with Baruch to respect him.

Justice Felix Frankfurter has been an active citizen, serving many presidents since Woodrow Wilson. He now sits on the United States supreme court. To accuse a justice of the highest court of our land of subversion, is what "invisible control" means, is an attack upon the integrity of the court. This should be investigated and the charges sift-

ed.

Granted that Felix Frankfurter, at times, is politically inept, even meddlesome, his decisions from the bench have been on the conservative side as compared with Justice Hugo Black or Justice William O. Douglas.

If it was bad form for Frankfurter to testify in the Hiss case, it was equally bad for Justice Stanley Reed. One is a Jew; the other a Christian. Neither is engaged, I am sure, in "invisible control."

But these organizations that are making charges of "invisible control" do conduct a constant propaganda, in many forms, over the entire country. These are sad and unhappy times when all sorts of unseemly things happen. There are spies and foreign agents and Communists and dupes all over the place. There are men and women who play on our miseries for whatever profit it may bring them.

There are due processes to discover the truth or falsity of the accusations, of the accused and of the accusers. It is unwise to keep any propaganda under cover. That in itself can become "invisible control," particularly if profitable organizations and publications are associated with it.

The aims and purposes of the National Blue Star Mothers of America are stated on the letterhead to be: "To retain our republic and our constitutional form of government, outlaw political Zionism--Communism."

Precisely what the second part of those aims and purposes is, it is impossible to say. Zionism and Communism are no more related movements than the Blue Star Mothers are to Stalin. Political Zionism has established a state, Israel, in Palestine, recognized by the government of the United States. Communism is now an international conspiracy, based on the ideas of Marx and Lenin, designed to conquer the world. The antithesis is obvious.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

Diet and Hormones For Skin Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Acne is one of the most widespread and distressing of skin disorders. Recent studies have shown that one of the possible causes of this eruption of the skin may be a surplus of male hormones, which act to overstimulate the skin's fat glands.

These little structures, technically known as sebaceous glands, consist of a hair root, the hair itself and a fat-secreting gland. Normally, these secretions are forced along the hair and propelled to the surface. If, for any reason, the free-flow of these secretions is blocked, they act as a plug, causing irritation and the consequent overgrowth of certain skin cells. In this way, blackheads are formed and these in turn lead to pimples and the other manifestations of acne.

Excessive Cell Growth

Some people are predisposed to this condition by a narrowing of the sebaceous gland opening, due to a tendency to excessive cell growth of the skin. The inflammation of acne usually results from the mechanical pressure of the plugged sebaceous gland and chemical changes in the blood.

The usual treatment of acne consists in the elimination from the diet of excessive carbohydrates, that is, starches and sugars, and also chocolate, iodized salt and spices. Sulphur-contain-

ing ointments and lotions are sometimes of help.

Incision and Drainage

The incision and drainage of large abscesses that may be present may be of value. Some good results have also been obtained by the administration of large doses of vitamin A. X-ray therapy, too, is sometimes used.

Recently, estrogens, which are hormones, were given to a group of men and women with severe acne lesions. These hormones are given only to those over 18 years of age, and then only when other measures have proved inadequate. It was found that one-third of the patients treated in this way improved greatly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M.: What is a spastic colon? What is the best method of treatment?

Answer: A spastic colon is a disorder, the symptoms of which are a tendency toward constipation and spasm of the bowel, followed by attacks of diarrhea. Mucus or sometimes blood may be present in the stools. Usually this condition is caused by extreme nervousness.

The best method of treatment consists in using a bland or non-irritating diet; employing drugs to relieve the spasm of the bowel, and overcoming the mental problems which may be producing the nervousness.



A 200-POUND CHUNK of rock from Malinta tunnel on Corregidor is presented to President Truman in a White House ceremony, with two Bataan death march survivors participating. From left: Col. Harry M. Peck, Albuquerque, N. M., Bataan survivor; Emilio Abello, Philippine consul general in New York; Truman; Philippines Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde; Mariano Del Rosario, Manila business man; Felino Neri, Philippines undersecretary of foreign affairs; Maj. Manuel A. Acosta, Filipino who lost arm on Bataan, survived march. (International)

Truman Asks Jobs For Handicapped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—

President Truman urged American employers today to put "all our handicapped citizens" to work in defense plants to help "win the struggle for a just and lasting peace."

Mr. Truman reported Public Employment Services found 100,000 more jobs for the handicapped last year than during the year before -- a "gain of more than 50 percent."

The president spoke at the fall meeting of his committee on National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in the departmental auditorium here.

He presented a trophy, designed by four handicapped persons, to George Barr, Chicago employer, for "the best performance of the year in behalf of the physically handicapped."

Demands Denied Riotous Convicts

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18—(AP)—

Warden George Alexander said today he would not accede to demands of nearly 1000 striking Oregon state prison convicts that a guard be transferred to a post outside the prison walls.

The convicts, who began a sit-

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

John Schoonover, who has had many years of practical experience in the business, is the new proprietor of the restaurant at the corner of Main and Market streets.

First steps taken to form a Veterans Council in Washington C. H.

Kleber Mortuary Supply Co. started here 30 years ago.

Ten Years Ago

Campaign for industry here is to be pressed; fund-raising to be started in coming week. Public enthusiasm high as evidenced by offers of money and help.

Rural carriers here are at Columbus meeting to hear congressman describe dangers from abroad to the American way of life.

Wolfe explodes verbal bombs at ouster hearing; cross examination only gets started when session is adjourned at 11 P. M.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mercury reaches 98; one of the most uncomfortable days of 1936.

Grain market; wheat, \$1.04 and corn, \$1.05.

Twenty Years Ago

John Kruse, Sunlight Creamery manager, meets accidental death when he falls into reservoir of that plant.

Hays Dill is named a member of Secretary Brown's newly created traffic safety commission.

Temperature at 10 A. M. is 68 degrees.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The continued rains won, and the annual Fayette County Fair, which was to have been held this week, was called off. The Board estimated that the loss will amount to between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

The M. G. Goeller and Sons Broom Co., of Circleville, which sought a location in this city but found rental prices too high, has leased new quarters in Circleville.

The DT&I passenger train held up by washouts in front and behind it along Indian Creek, below Good Hope.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What president proposed a moratorium on inter-governmental debts?
2. What plague finally caused the Pharaoh to let the children of Israel leave Egypt?
3. Who was the first member of the House of Stuart to reign in England?
4. What is a nimbus?
5. From what is naphtha obtained?

Your Future

If you are alert and don't push matters too rapidly, and are also willing to accept suggestions, much should be accomplished. Business should make excellent progress during the next 12 months. A clever and original personality is likely to develop as today's infant grows.

For Sunday, Aug. 19: Successful business activities, with help when needed, are foretold for you. An industrious, persistent, capable and original personality should develop as a child born under these influences grows toward adulthood.

Watch Your Language

HALLUCINATE — (ha-LU-si-nate) — verb transitive; to affect with visions or imaginary perceptions. Origin: Latin—Hallucinatus, Alucinatus, past participle Hallucinari, to wander in mind.

How'd You Make Out?

1. President Herbert Hoover.
2. The death of the first-born.
3. James I.
4. The halo of light circling the head in pictures of angels or divinities.
5. Petroleum.

U. S. and Philippines Set Up Defense Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 —(AP)— The United States and the Philippines announced agreement today of a mutual defense treaty pledging each nation to "act to meet the common dangers" in event of an armed attack on the other.

The pact will be signed early next month, presumably at the Japanese peace treaty conference opening Sept. 4 in San Francisco.

The announcement, made simultaneously here and at Manila, said that the defense agreement will embody commitments which already exist between the United States and the Philippines. These result from agreements on American use of bases in the islands and American aid in building up Philippine armed forces.

The American-Philippines treaty is one of four now projected for signing next month in connection with the establishment of a Japanese peace.

The other three are: The proposed Japanese peace treaty which will restore Japan's independence and permit its rearming; a mutual U. S.-Japanese security treaty to permit American armed forces to operate in and around Japan after the occupation ends; and an American-New Zealand-Australian defense treaty.

Body of Young Man Recovered from Lake

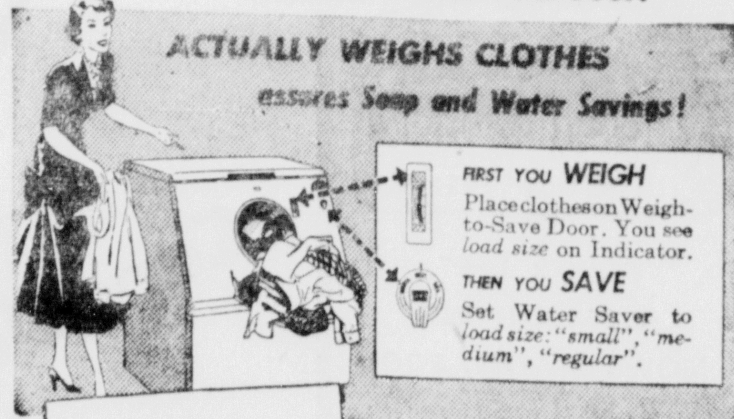
CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 —(AP)— The Coast Guard today recovered the body of James Abe, 19, a Japanese-American boatsman missing in Lake Erie since July 28.

The body was found floating along the eastern seaway of Cleveland Harbor off Gordon Park. It was sighted by the Kelly Island Lime & Transport Co.'s steamer Rockwood.

Ordinary water softens hair, but does not change the arrangement of the molecules in it and therefore effects no permanent curling as a permanent waving solution does.

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Open Evenings New Holland, O.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1951 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bride-elect Is Complimented At Linen Shower

Miss Barbara Sue Willis, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Peterson, of Frankfort, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Russell Knapp honored her at a linen shower at her home and included neighbors and friends as guests. The home of the hostess was decorated with summer flowers and with the exception of a clever bridal scene on the mantel in the living room the color scheme was carried out in dainty pastel shades. Games were enjoyed and the several awards in these and in a hat making contest which was won by Mrs. Howard Graham were presented to the bride-elect.

The lovely gifts were opened at a lace covered table in the dining room over which an umbrella in pale yellow and green was suspended. Later the hostess served a tempting dessert course.

Guests included were: Mrs. Orpha Willis, Mrs. Walter Hays, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Ruth Pax-

Gold Star Post Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary of Gold Star Post met in regular session at the legion hall in Jeffersonville. The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the president Mrs. Francis Locke. Following the regular reports the delegates, Mrs. Locke and Miss Margaret Smith, gave detailed reports of the recent convention. It was decided to have a rummage sale on Sept. 8 at the Legion Hall and the members also planned a picnic on Wednesday, August 22, on the Jeffersonville School ground for the boys and girls who sold poppies on "Poppy Day." The supper will be served at 6 P. M. and in case of rain the event will be held in the Legion Hall.

Orders for flavoring extracts were taken during the evening, a project which is being sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Bonham-Jones reunion at Fayette County Fairgrounds. Basket dinner at noon.
Parrett reunion at Ralph Kline home. Basket dinner, 1 P. M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20—

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 1:30 P. M.
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Willis Coffman, chairman, Mrs. William McArthur, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Otis B. Core.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

Olla Podrida Club meets with Miss Olive Swope 2 P. M.
Marilee Garden Club annual picnic at Mound City Park, Chillicothe, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22—

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church 2:15 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23—

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Roy Hays, 8 P. M.
Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 8 P. M.
Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Lorain Morier, 2 P. M.

Birthday Party Honors Small Boy

Mrs. Robert Huff entertained at her home in Bloomingburg at a party on Thursday afternoon which celebrated the eighth birthday anniversary of her son Larry.

A western theme was carried out in true fashion and the young guests arrived in cowboy and cowgirl attire.

Games on the lawn further featured the western effect and awards in these went to Ronny Huff, Carol Ann Boyd, Paul Wrobel and Billy Huff.

After the opening of the gifts by the honor guest refreshments were served at one long table on the lawn and the centerpiece was a large birthday cake decorated with corals of horses and cowboys. Assisting Mrs. Huff during the afternoon was Mrs. Paul Thompson of Circleville.

Small guests included were: Linda Lou and David Ashbaugh, Carol Ann and Billie Boyd, Douglas and Johnny Mac Cunningham, Wanda Faye Paul, Butchery Conaway, Billie Huff, Harold Michael, Ronny Huff, Paul Wrobel, Michael and Stephen Foster all of Bloomingburg, Bobby Moyer, Gary and Bradford Thompson of Circleville Larry's grandmother Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh and his small sister Sharon Huff.

Personals

Mr. Victor Luneborg will arrive Sunday from Shreveport, Louisiana, to join his family at the home of Mrs. Judith Robinson, and on Monday with Mrs. Luneborg will leave for New York City to visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Denton. They will also see Miss Suzanne Willis and Miss Ann Story off when they sail from New York Wednesday on the Queen Mary for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, son Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney returned Saturday from a ten day fishing trip to White Fish Falls, Ontario, Canada. En route home, they stopped briefly at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barger and sons, Scott and Patrick, left Saturday for Brandon, Manitoba, Canada, where they will spend the coming two weeks as guests of Mrs. Barger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKittrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann are home from a motoring trip to Rochester, New York, where they attended the Eagles Lodge National Convention. En route home they visited Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Frost of Chillicothe, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nessell and daughter Nancy returned Friday evening to their home in Bloomingburg after a two weeks vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mace in Rodney, Michigan.

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, her guests Mrs. Robert Burns, daughter Bonnie of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Rankin and Holly Jefferson, spent Friday at Lake Hope in Zaleska State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eikenberry and daughters Rowe and Judy have returned to their home in Coral Gables after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Grove Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley have returned from a two weeks motoring trip to Florida. While there

Thousands of Motorists See Sunflowers Grow Downtown



A LITTLE TOUCH OF NATURE virtually in the midst of concrete in front of Ed Fite's store on East Court at the corner of Court and North streets is a sign to passersby that Washington C. H. is a town which doesn't forget some of the more beautiful things of life. The touch of nature is in the form of towering 14-foot sunflower plants which soar up next to a utility pole from a few inches of soil. Fite waters the stalks—there are about a dozen—faithfully. He says that this year's sunflowers are a few feet higher than those he planted in the same spot last year. The flowers draw looks from thousands of eyes every day. (Record-Herald photo)

they spent some time at Coral Gables and St. Petersburg, and returned by the east coast, stopping at Charlottesville, Virginia, where they visited Monticello and Ash Lawn and other historic spots.

Miss Lorane Kruse of Columbus is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan and family.

Pfc. William H. Fogle, returned Wednesday by plane to his base, Camp Hanford, Washington, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Fogle.

Miss Helen Hutson arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles, California, for an indefinite visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hutson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson, Jr., and family will return this weekend from a two week vacation spent at the summer home of Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forest Tefft on Glenn Lake near Traverse, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Stookey, left Saturday morning to motor their guests Miss Edith Ferguson and Mr. Bert Ferguson, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Stookey to their home in East St. Louis, Ill., after a two weeks visit. The Stookeys plan to return Sunday.

Randy and Ginger Sue Mann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann returned home Friday after

spending the past three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeWeese in Dayton and accompanied them on a ten day fishing trip to Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Estella Bennett of Oxford, is the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.

Vets May Renew Insurance Policies

Government life insurance term policies may now be renewed for successive five-year periods without physical examinations as the result of two amendments which have been signed into law by the president.

Public law 104 grants this right to holders of National Service Life Insurance and public law 101 contains a similar provision applicable to United States government life insurance.

Previously, renewal was authorized by Congress for one additional five-year period at a time. The new legislation permits such renewals indefinitely.

The successive renewal periods granted by the Congress for term NSLI or USGLI policies apply only to those contracts for which the term period has not yet expired.

Veterans still holding national service life insurance policies that are within the original eight or five year term periods are advised to make sure they renew or convert before their term periods ex-

Features at the Theaters

Tom Neal, who portrays a Navy fleet middleweight championship boxer in Monogram's "Navy Bound," slated to come to the State Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, is one of Hollywood's most expert boxers and a former Golden Gloves Tournament champion. Wendy Waldron, former New York photographers' model, is co-starred.

FAYETTE THEATER
Clifton Webb once again assumes the mantle of Belvedereian

Chillicothe Board Adopts Schedule

The Chillicothe Board of Education has adopted a one-year uniform salary schedule which conforms to the new state law establishing minimum salaries for teachers.

The schedule adopted by the Chillicothe board requires schools there to pay the same minimum salaries for the first five years experience and proposes that all pay up to \$3,650 as the top minimum for a teacher with 12 years of experience and a master's degree.

Adoption of the new salary schedule will increase the Chillicothe budget by \$7,676.

All city teachers will receive more pay than last year because of a flat \$160 a year cost of living increase granted by the board earlier in the summer.

Jeff Youth Ends Air Force Service

Sgt. Ernest Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of near Jeffersonville, has returned to his home after four years of service in the army air force.

He received his discharge from the air force at Travis Air Base, Fairfield, Calif.

During his service with the air force he was an electrician and repairman on a B-36 bomber, topped as the biggest bomber in the world. He made several trips to Korea.

Sgt. Turner enlisted in the air force following his graduation from Jeffersonville High School. He enlisted in the air force and received his basic training at Chanute Field, Ill., McDill Field, Fla., and additional training at an air force base at Houston, Tex.

Otherwise they may lose their right to further government insurance.

To make a quick syrup for waffles or French toast or pancakes, cook a cup of brown sugar with half a cup of water over low heat until the sugar is dissolved; then cover and boil gently for about ten minutes.

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BUCK PRIVATES
A Capitol Picture - Released through Film Classics, Inc.
— Plus This Big Hit —

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO and the ANDREWS SISTERS
IN THE NAVY
The ANDREWS SISTERS

audacity when the latest 20th Century Fox Comedy "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," opens at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The comedy is based on the stage hit, "The Silver Whistle" by Robert E. McEnroe. Belvedere, as usual, performs such feats as outquoting a bishop on the Bible; expounding on everything from embroidery patterns to stamp collections and speaking Chinese fluently. Supporting Webb are Joanne Dru, Hugh Marlowe and Zero Mostel.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Tokyo File 212," a timely and actionful melodrama about events in Japan stemming from a Russian inspired plot to hamper American military operations in Korea. Starred are Florence Marly and Robert Peyton.

A new high in motion picture entertainment is Robert Stillman's "Queen for a Day," which will be at the Fayette Theater on Friday and Saturday. The picture was produced in the form of a trilogy with three brilliant American short stories introduced through the framework of the famous "Queen for a Day" radio program. Starred in the film are Adam Williams and Tracey Roberts.

3-C DRIVE-IN THEATRE

"The West Point Story," starring James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, will provide a timely start for the movie bill at the 3-C Drive In Theatre on Sunday and Monday, with all the turmoil over the cadets' difficulties at the institution on the Hudson. Cagney, who is a plebe in the movie, is cast as a song-and-dance man.

"Easy Living," timely drama about a football player who refuses to admit defeat while driven by a selfish wife who wants him to continue playing football even though his health is endangered, will be at the 3-C Drive In along with Walt Disney's top film, "Cinderella" on Tuesday and Wednesday. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Scott, Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan are starred in "Easy Living."

On Thursday the story of the inner workings of the police unit at a large railway station will be told in the movie, "Union Station." William Holden and Barry Fitzgerald are the leads. The story centers chiefly around efforts to nab some kidnappers.

A top western movie, "Devil's

Doorway," starring Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern and Paula Raymond, will be the action-packed feature at the 3-C Drive-In Theatre on Friday and Saturday. The story describes the desperate attempts of a small band of Indians to protect their land rights against a group of whites led by a plotting leader. "Ride 'Em Cowboy" will be the second feature on the bill.

STATE THEATRE

Stephen McNally, plays his most rugged outdoor role to date in the technicolor movie "Apache Drums," which will be the main feature on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre. The movie was filmed on the Mohave Desert during the summer's heat and besides McNally, stars Coleen Gray and Willard Parker. A single incident is portrayed in the story about the long war of Apache Indians against the encroachment of the white man in the west. The second feature on the bill will be "Holiday Rhythm," starring Mary Beth Hughes and David Street. The movie is a musical filled with a variety of featured acts, ranging from ice skating to comedy skits.

On Wednesday and Thursday a show about the Navy and a comedy will be on the same bill at the State. "Navy Bound," starring Tom Neal and Wendy Waldron, is the story of a fighting sailor who emerges as the fleet middleweight champion and who becomes to the rescue of his foster father who is in trouble in his deep sea fishing business. On the same film offering will be "Stop that Cab," starring Sid Melton, Iris Adrian and Tom Neal.

Randolph Scott is starred in the movie, "Man of the Forest," and "To the Last Man," which will be the Friday and Saturday features at the State Theatre. Also starred with Scott are Barton MacLane, Gail Patrick and Fuzzy Knight in "To the Last Man." Featured with Scott in "Man of the Forest" are Buster Crabbe, Barton MacLane and Guinn Williams.

PALACE THEATRE

On Sunday and Monday Abbott and Costello take over the leading roles in the movies, "In the Navy" and "Buck Privates." Both are comedies full of plenty of slap-bang humor.

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Mr. Belvedere
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Plus
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Animal Antics
Merrie Melodies
Cartoon Room and Bird
— News —
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At 2:00-4:00-6:00-
8:00-9:30 P. M.

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BANQUET PEAS	Butter Kernel	8 1/2 Oz. Can	Dox. \$1.19
PEAS	Butter Kernel	3 Sieve	Dox. \$1.93
PEAS & CARROTS	Butter Kernel	303 Can	Dox. \$2.03
DICED POTATOES	Butter Kernel	8 1/2 Oz. Can	Dox. 89c

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Union Station Being Rehabilitated Despite Fewer Trains

Born of Civic Movement in 1915
Before Cars Hit Train Patronage

Come another winter of blizzards, snow and sub-zero cold and the people waiting in the Union Station here for trains won't have to sit with their overcoats buttoned up and shiver.

After last winter's severe weather, plans that were started for heating the station several years ago began to materialize.

Although plans for discontinuing two of the four remaining passenger trains on the B & O have just been announced, work was started early in the summer to almost completely revamp the heating system of the Union Station.

After Sept. 30, there will be only two passenger trains a day through here -- one eastbound and one westbound -- about mid-afternoon each day.

But there was every indication today that as long as passenger trains serve the city, the Union Station will be maintained--no matter how few the patrons.

Paul Sperry, the acting agent of the B&O Railroad here during the vacation of Agent Roy Newland, said that the heating system not only was being repaired but also was being enlarged and put in first class condition to meet the needs in coldest weather.

The installation work is being done, he said, by the regular crew of the Newark division of the railroad. And, because it is the railroad crew the work has not progressed as rapidly as it might have otherwise. Sperry explained, that inasmuch as there was no urgency in the summer to get the job here done, the crew was

pulled off the job at times to take care of more immediate needs elsewhere in the division.

Installation Nearing End

However, barring any now unforeseen complications, the installation and expansion of the heating system is expected to be completed before cold weather sets in again. Sperry said that if a completion date had been set, he did not know of it--but, he added, "it won't be long now if nothing interferes."

Another section is being added to the rehabilitated furnace and more pipes to carry the heat to enlarged radiators are being installed, Sperry said.

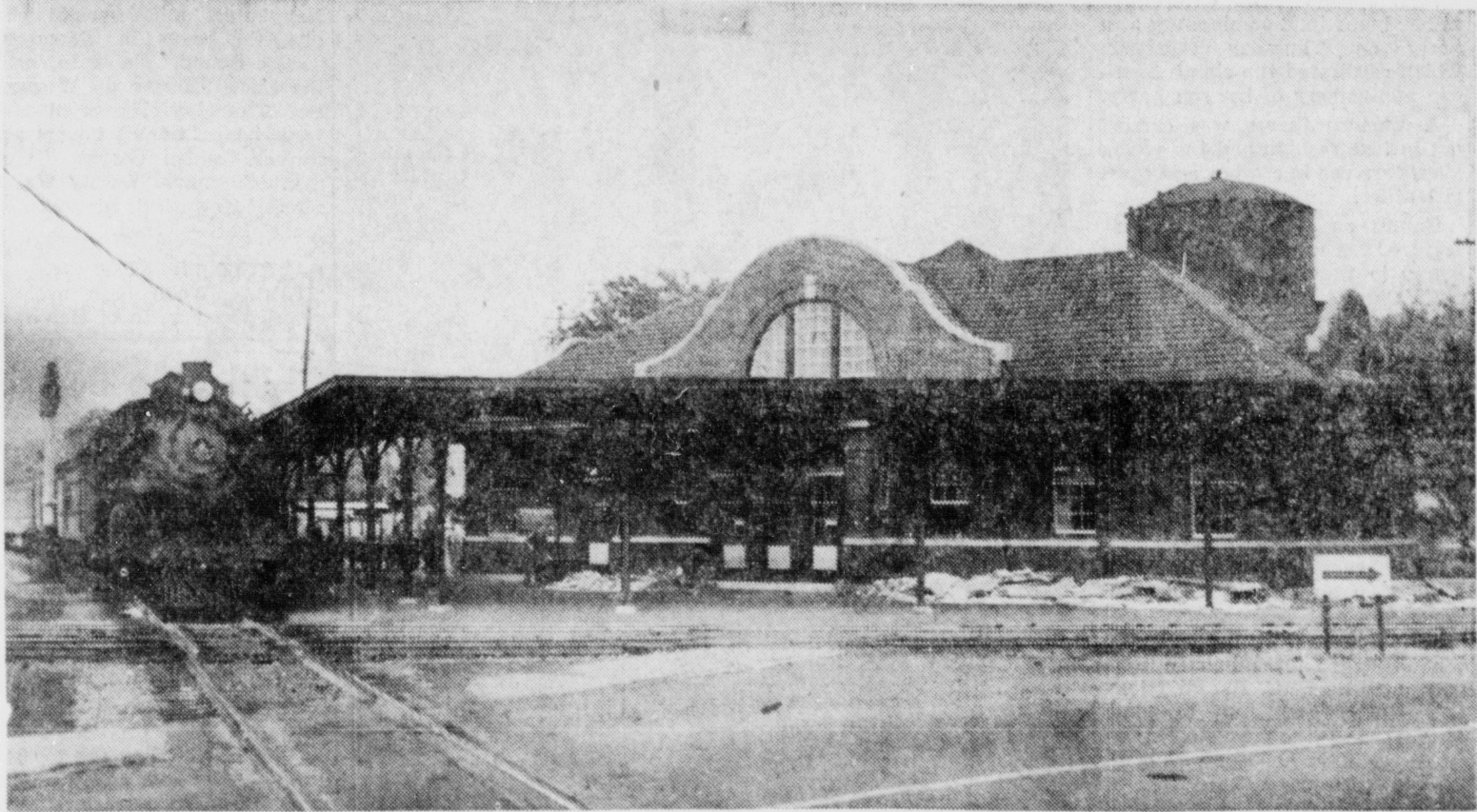
The big job, he explained, was in enlarging the furnace, because it had to be set in the concrete floor. Huge chunks of concrete and bricks that had to be taken out to place it have been piled up around the outside of the station for some time.

Station 35 Years Old

Although the Union Station does not look its age because it always has been kept in repair, it really is 35 years old.

Started in the fall of 1915 and completed and ready for use in August of 1916 -- that was two years before the United States got into the first World War -- the Union Station was the product of a big civic campaign, some of the older generations recall.

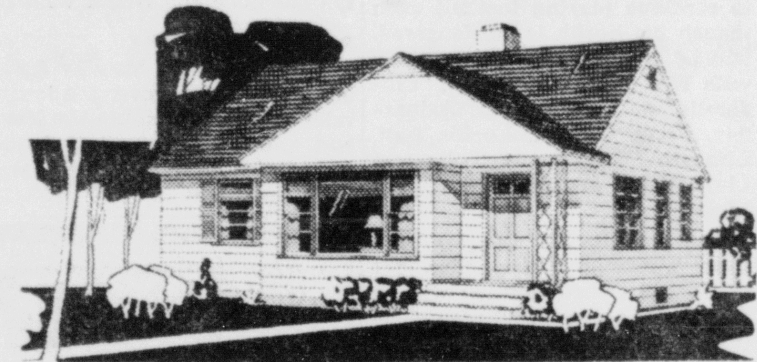
Lacking an organized Chamber of Commerce or its equivalent at that time, the leading citizens, in-



THE WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STATION today is in the final stages of a rehabilitation program in spite of dwindling patronage and passenger train service. The major project of the program is the expansion of the heating system. Huge chunks of concrete, taken up when a new section of the furnace was installed, are piled up outside (PHOTO ABOVE). One of the passenger trains that is to remain when pulling into the station from Pittsburgh, westbound to Cincinnati, in the afternoon. Mrs. Rowena Yahaney, one of the few women telegraphers (PHOTO AT RIGHT) is shown at her key in the cramped little station office. Her trick is from 3 in the afternoon until 11 at night. Other operators are Paul Sperry and Willard Burchett. The ticket agent is Ray Griffith.



Some Day You'll Build a Home

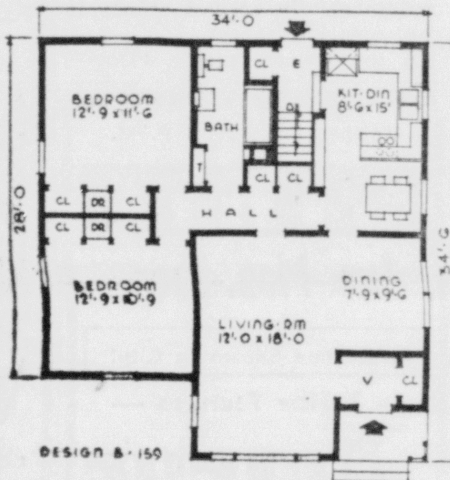


THE BARBOUR, planned for household efficiency, combines free circulation between rooms, more than average closet space, a compact kitchen with dining alcove and a combination living-dining room.

Coat closets are conveniently placed just inside the front and rear doors. There are storage and linen cabinets in the hall, a towel cabinet in the bathroom and twin wardrobes with built-in drawers in each bedroom.

Living and dining rooms are combined in an L-shape, formed by the vestibule. Kitchen cabinets are efficiently arranged to provide a work counter under the rear window, sink underside window, dining space and storage cabinet on inside wall.

Other features include covered



entrance, frame construction with siding, asphalt shingles, plywood in front gable and full basement. Dimensions are 34 feet by 34 feet 6 inches. Floor area is 1,056 and cubage 21,015 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BARBOUR, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

cluding most of the businessmen assembled a mass of data on railroad use and information on the city's prospect for development and laid it before railroad officials --and convinced them of the need.

At that time trains were the principal mode of passenger travel; neither private automobiles nor buses had really come into their own yet -- and no one foresaw the part they eventually were to play in transportation.

Many More Trains Then
Sperry said that in the early days of the Union Station, which was the pride of the people of Washington C. H., eight passenger trains went through here on the B&O Newark division alone (the present main line) every day. Besides there were four on the line that runs between Chillicothe and Dayton and points south and north and that many more on the DT&I which also used the Union Station at that time.

Washington C. H. was a railroad center as well as highway center in the early days of the Union Station -- and was more important as a railroad center.

There are no figures immediately available for comparison, but those with good memories say that the passenger service then was many, many times greater than it is today.

With the development of the highway system, better automobiles and bigger buses on regular schedules, the passenger travel volume shifted from rail to rubber.

Only Four A Day Now
Today only four passenger trains a day go through here on the main line of the B&O. There are none on the Chillicothe-Dayton line and the DT&I uses its nearby freight office for its passenger depot for the one passenger coach that goes north and south through here once a day hooked to a freight train.

After next month, there will be only two trains, instead of four, on the B & O for after Sept. 30 (Continued on Page Nine)

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Roaches,
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So simple to use--just brush Johnston's NO-ROACH wherever roaches, ants and waterbugs gather... it's murder to them! The coating kills these pests. What's more, it's invisible, stainless, odorless and sanitary. Johnston's NO-ROACH contains no DDT, stays effective for months. No more messy powder sprinkling or all-over spraying when you start controlling roaches, ants and waterbugs this modern NO-ROACH way!

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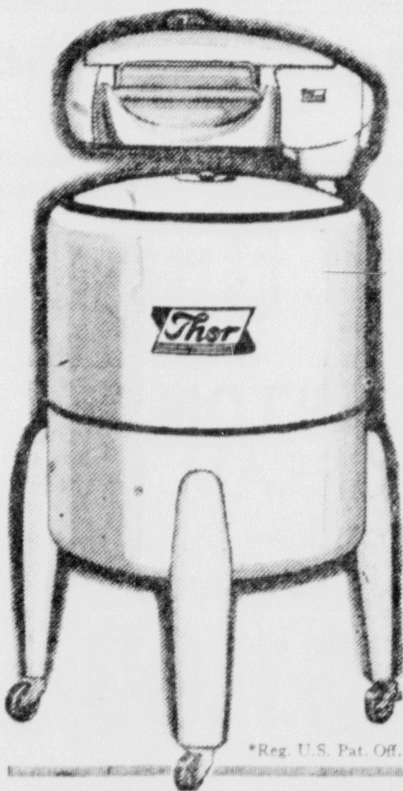
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features that save work, get
clothes cleaner--at low, low
cost!

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6.70-15	2 for	2100
7.00-15	2 for	2520
7.00-16	2 for	2570

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- H. H. DENTON -

Aging Browns Beat All-Stars With Ease in Charity Game

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Word was out that old age was seeping into the marrow of the Cleveland Browns, and the 1951 National Football League season would see them knocked from the pinnacle. All that has been revised today. The Browns are still the team to beat. They're a long way from being turned out to pasture.

Indians Beaten; Lead Is Erased

Cards Whip Reds On Musial's Homer

BY JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)
As a chagrined Cincinnati fan put it, "the Reds can beat the Cardinals, but they can't beat Stan Musial!"

And that's exactly how it was last night as the Cincinnati Reds dropped a 2-1, tightly pitched ball game to St. Louis.

Up stepped the peerless Redbird outfielder to the plate to lead off the ninth, the score stalemated at 1-all. Musial hammered his 28th home run of the season into the right centerfield bleachers to shove St. Louis ahead, 2-1, and the Rhinelanders just couldn't come back.

Lefty Max Lanier and Redleg Wehmeier had pitched closefisted ball up to that decisive ninth. Both Cincinnati and St. Louis scored in the second--the Cardinal run being unearned--but that made up all the scoring until Sterling Stanley took matters into his own hands.

The Reds threatened in the ninth after Lanier had retired the first two batters.

Harry Breechen will stake his 8-2 win-loss record today against Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati (12-10).

HOLD ON FOLKS. Will Harridge's American League wheel is spinning toward another coin-tossing finish.

With Cleveland and New York straining in an exact first place tie, let's take a look at the schedule for the final six weeks of the season.

The edge, if any, tips slightly in favor of the Yankees who play 22 of their last 40 in Yankee Stadium. Cleveland divides its final 40 on a 20-20 basis and Boston, four games back, faces an uphill pull with only 16 at home and 24 away.

Nine big games between Boston and New York may give the Cleveland club the breathing space it needs. While the Red Sox and Yanks knock off one another in late September, the tribe could slide home free.

Cleveland plays only 16 games with the other first division clubs while New York has 19 and Boston 17 with the upper crust. Chicago, nine full games off the pace, still has seven dates with the Indians, their victims of yesterday.

THE WHITE SOX, now an outsider in the four-club race, stung Cleveland twice, 7-1 and 8-3. When the Yanks knocked off Philadelphia, 3-2, in a night game, Cleveland's lead had disappeared.

The stubby overmire-Tommy Byrne trade the Yanks made in June paid its second dividend in two days. Byrne, pitching for St. Louis, ended a 13-game Cleveland win streak Thursday. Last night Overmire won his first for New York by going the route against the A's with an eight-hitter. Boston hung close by scoring three in the 12th to top Washington, 7-4. Detroit shaded St. Louis, 5-4.

Leo Durocher's New York Giants blew a little more life into their National League hopes by thumping the Phils, 8-5, to cut Brooklyn's lead to nine games. The Dodgers split a pair in Boston, winning the opener, 3-1 for Carl Erskine but losing to Johnny Sain in the second, 4-3.

Pittsburgh's Mel Queen set down Chicago with three hits, 8-2. White Sox attendance went over the 1,000,000 mark for the first time as they ruined Bobby Feller's bid for the win No. 20 and whipped Bob Chakales in the second game. Billy Pierce breezed home with a five-hitter against Feller with the help of homers by Al Zarilla and Ray Coleman. Jim Busby homered in the second, won by reliever Luis Aloma.

kids, the amazing Browns sand-bagged the collegiate All-Stars 33-0 last night to open the football season officially before 92,180 fans in Soldier Field.

An estimated 50 million more saw the game on television. Gross receipts amounted to \$428,000, including video and radio rights, for the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The Browns' ridiculously easy triumph over an inept bunch of graduated campus stars who never came within 45 yards of the goal line gave the Cleveland juggernaut a grand slam in pro football.

FOR FOUR YEARS Coach Paul Brown's marvels won the All-American conference championship. When the league was dissolved, the team hooked up with the NFL last year, and without flinching in the so-called faster company, went on to down the Los Angeles Rams for the National Crown in the December playoff.

The victory last night, accomplished with many of the same players who have been with the Browns since they were organized six years ago, capped the streak of spectacular championship sweeps.

Such "Old Men" as Otto Graham, Marion Motley, Mac Speedie, Dante Lavelli, Lou Groza, Lou Rymkus, Bill Willis and Lin Houston--all pressing 30 or more--gave the collegians the second worst beating ever absorbed in the 18-year history of the series.

Only the Philadelphia Eagles 38-0 blasting of Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson's All-Star group in 1949 was more lopsided.

"WE HAVE NO ALIBIS," said Herman Hickman of Yale, head coach of the All-Stars who used 46 players out of 59 suited up.

"The Browns are truly a great football team. Their defense kept us backed up into a hole all night."

Graham completed 18 of 31 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns--14 yards to Lavelli to cap a 42-yard surge in four plays; and eight yards to Emerson Cole to end a 32-yard push in three plays.

Dub Jones scampered 105 yards in 12 carries, scoring on six and three yard stabs to climax touchdown drives of 56 and 62 yards. Motley, the 31-year-old fullback, crashed 26 yards in six tries. Lavelli snared seven passes for 148 yards and Speedie hooked nine for 107.

While emptying their bench of 39 men, the Browns gained 425 total yards rushing and passing to the All-Stars' 126, and scored in every quarter. They pushed over 21 points in the last half.

The 1950 campus heroes never penetrated beyond midfield until late in the fourth quarter. Scatback Wilford Whizzer White of Arizona State, who now will pull

on a Chicago Bears' uniform, zipped 16 yards and Fran Nagle of Nebraska 15 more to Alan Pfeifer of Fordham.

THIS BURST CARRIED the All-Stars to the Browns' 45. Ensuing offside and clipping penalties quickly shoved them back to their own 35 to end what threat might have been brewing.

Statistics show about how vigorous an attack the All-Stars could muster. Bob Williams of Notre Dame connected on three out of eight passes for 28 yards and Nagle hit two out of six for 15. Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist travelled 45 yards in eight carries. White gained 13 in 11 and Sonny Gradelius of Michigan State made 23 in three.

These were the high marks of the back. The longest run was 24 by Rote. Probably the outstanding collegiate performers were Bud Sherrod, a solid end from Tennessee, and guard Bud McFadin of Texas.

There was a big consolation for the All Stars. Not a one was injured, thus preserving them for the pro season. Thirty-seven players in the group had signed NFL contracts prior to the game.

Sabina in Semi-final Of District Tourney

The field of teams narrowed in the fourth district softball tournament at Sabina as the VFW host team downed the Frank Carano team of Clark County, 6 to 1, Friday evening.

Sabina collected six hits, one of them a homer by Cummings, off Love and managed to play error tight ball in the field behind the four hit pitching of Hobbie.

There will be only one game Saturday evening (tonight). This game will be between Sabina and Jamestown in the semi-final bracket. The winner tonight will play Hamilton Burger Beer Monday evening for the championship of the district.

	AB	R	H	E
Carano	3	0	0	0
Bechtel, lf	3	0	0	0
Lizza, lb	2	0	0	0
Cummings, 2b	3	1	1	0
Clifford, ss	3	0	0	0
Stevenson, cf	2	0	0	0
Davis, rf	2	0	0	0
LeFever, 3b	1	0	0	0
Wright, c	3	0	0	0
Love, p	1	0	0	0
Willis, x	1	0	0	0
Swyers, if	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	25	1	4	0

	AB	R	H	E
Sabina VFW	4	1	2	0
Breuleux, cf	2	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	0	0	0
Denehy, 3b	4	1	1	0
Southers, ss	2	0	0	0
Turner, 2b	1	0	0	0
Hilliard, rf	1	2	0	0
Trout, lf	2	1	1	0
Dewney, if	3	0	2	0
Hobbie, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	6	0

Sabina	0 2 0 0 3 1 x-6 6 1
Carano	0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 3

NCR Team Champion Of Liniment League

National Cash Register's bigball team today is the proud possessor of a large trophy.

They were presented it for winning the county Liniment League tournament at Wilson Field Friday evening after they won their game from the Lions Club, 9 to 8.

An error, two walks and a homer, by Martinsdale, started the fireworks for the NCR in the bottom half of the third inning. They collected three more runs in the inning to add to the two they got in the first and the one collected in the fourth inning.

The Lions made a do or die attempt in the sixth and seventh innings, getting three runs in each inning, but they came up short of a victory.

	AB	R	H	E
NCR	9	9	11	0
Staufner, lf	3	2	0	0
C. Martinsdale, ss	4	1	1	0
Self, rf	3	3	2	0
J. Martinsdale, p	2	1	3	0
Miller, cf	3	0	0	0
Arnold, 3b	3	1	0	0
Paul, c	3	0	1	0
C. Arnold, rf	3	1	2	0
Kearns, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mullen, lb	3	0	0	0
Griffith, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	9	11	0

	AB	R	H	E
Lions	9	0	0	0
Briener, ss	4	2	3	0
Wilt, 2b	3	0	1	0
Thrallkill, rf	4	1	1	0
Terhune, c	3	1	3	0
Thompson, 3b	4	1	3	0
Warner, lf	4	1	2	1
Leitz, p	3	0	0	0
Reinke, cf	3	0	0	0
Rodenfels, rf	2	0	0	0
Elliott, lb	3	1	1	1
Griffith, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	34	8	14	2

Lions	0 0 0 2 0 3 3-8 14 2
NCR	2 0 7 1 0 0 x-9 11 0

Hamilton in Final For District Title

The Hamilton Burger Beer team continued to knock out the opposition in the fourth district tournament as they won their third game in the tourney from Jamestown, 4 to 0, at Sabina Friday evening.

This win gives the Brewers the right to play in the finals of the tournament Monday evening. Their opponents will be decided Saturday evening (tonight) when Sabina's VFW goes against Jamestown for the right to play in the finals.

	AB	R	H	E
Jamestown	4	0	0	0
Clark, 3b	2	0	0	0
Shinkle, lf	2	0	0	0
Morgan, c	4	0	0	0
O'Brien, cf	4	0	0	0
Powell, ss	4	0	0	0
Rockhold, rf	3	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, 2b	3	0	0	0
Richardson, lb	1	0	0	0
Easter, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E
Burger Beer	4	1	2	1
Withrow, 2b	2	0	0	0
Mittenholzer, 3b	3	1	1	0
Lauer, cf	3	3	1	2
Pugh, lf	4	0	0	0
Nailor, lb	4	0	0	0
Rumpler, c	3	0	0	0
Pater, rf	2	1	1	0
Gleason, ss	3	0	2	0
Vorkerding, p	2	2	0	1
TOTALS	22	4	5	0

Jamestown	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 2
Burger	1 0 2 0 1 0 x-4 5 0

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 18, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Motorcycle Races To Be Held At Fairground Here on Aug. 26

Fans here who like plenty of thrills and spills will have an opportunity to enjoy a new variety August 26 when the Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club will sponsor the "Three Star Motorcycle Races" at the Fairgrounds.

With 75 percent of the proceeds of the show to go to charity, club members are counting on a large turn-out for the two-and-a-half hour races.

Professional motorcycle race riders from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Canada will whiz, at speeds approaching 100 miles an hour, around the Fairgrounds track, competing for the \$300 in prize money.

Between 60 and 75 riders are expected to try out for the final heats during the morning. There will be 36 finalists who will vie for honors, beginning at 2 P. M., August 26.

Purse money for each of the three classes -- novice, amateur and expert -- will be distributed to the winners.

Several of the riders who will compete here are expected to come directly from a big national match, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., August 25.

The state referee representing the American Motorcycle Association who will be on hand for the event, will be Joe Gee of Columbus. Judges will be Frank Ellis, Dr. Clarence G. Hayes and Robert Olinger.

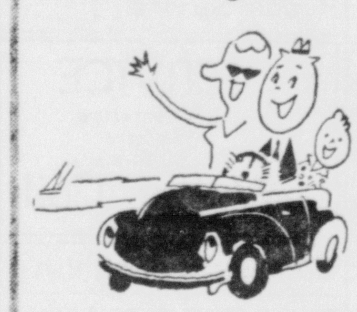
For the Silver Rocket Motor-

cycle Club, formed last November and now consisting of about 40 members, it will be their first major undertaking.

The club is planning a bicycle race for youths sometime during the afternoon of the event, but plans are only in a formulative stage at this time.

Throughout the races, music will be played and announcements made of the results of the various events.

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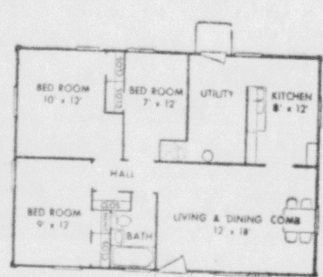
Chas. U. Armstrong

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Washington C. H., O.

Thief on the Loose
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. —(AP)—Shortstop Herb Mancini of the Winston-Salem Cardinals leads bases with 25 thefts. Last year

with Pulaski in the Class A Appalachian League the St. Louis farmhand led the loop with 68.
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121 W. Temple St.

Phone 2-2311

Bowling League Meeting Monday

It won't be long now until bowling gets under way here again as the top non-school winter sport of the community.

Sponsors or captains of the teams in the Commercial League, one of nearly a dozen that ran last winter at Bowling, are to meet at 7:30 P. M. Monday, at the home of Leo Evans at 908 East Temple Street.

The primary purposes of the meeting, the announcement said, are to elect league officers and to line up teams for the coming bowling season.

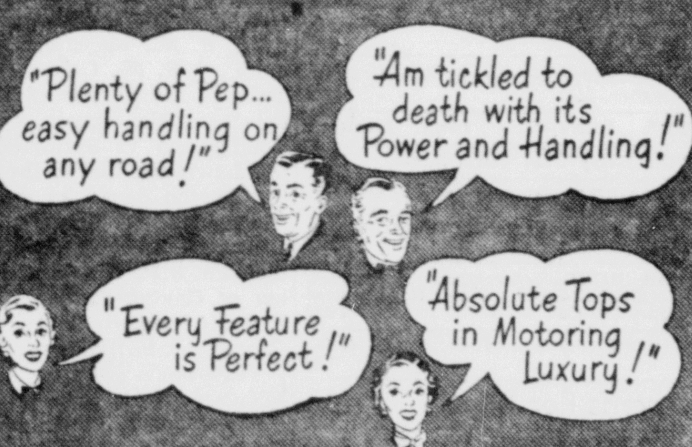
Evans was the secretary of the league last season.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	40	.646
New York	68	51	.564
Philadelphia	57	58	.496
St. Louis	54	55	.495
Boston	53	58	.477
Cincinnati	52	61	.460
Chicago	50	61	.450
Pittsburgh	47	68	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	72	42	.632
New York	72	42	.632
Boston	68	46	.596
Chicago	63	51	.553
Detroit	53	59	.472
Washington	47	66	.416
Philadelphia	45	72	.383
St. Louis	35	77	.312

The boll weevil may get a major share of the 1951 lint crop on at least half of North Carolina's cotton acreage, insect specialists in that state warn. They recommend increased use of insecticides.



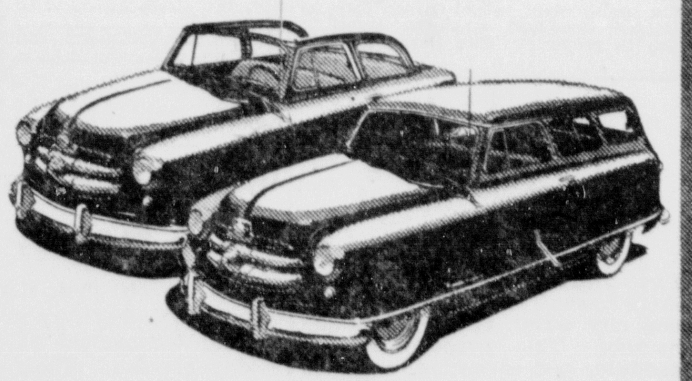
Nash Rambler OWNERS SPEAK!

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An owner is the best judge of a motor car. And when questioned in a nationwide survey conducted by Popular Mechanics, Rambler owners gave their cars "rave" notices.

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Why not spend a few minutes behind the wheel of a Rambler and learn for yourself why Rambler owners wax so enthusiastic about the world's most modern car? Then you, too, will want to order this newest of America's new cars!



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700x20 8 Ply

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The Record-Herald

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Space Cadet
6:30—The Art Ford Show
7:00—Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
7:30—Western Film
8:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Doodles Weaver
9:00—Assignment: Manhunt
9:30—Wrestling
10:00—Reserved For Drama
11:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Hollywood Theater Time
6:30—Trouble With Father
7:00—Paul Whiteman Club
8:00—Film Short
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Sportscenter
6:45—Talent Parade
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Summer in the City
8:30—The Clon Kid
9:00—Songs For Sale
10:00—The Web
10:30—WBNS-TV Film Theater
11:30—Mystery Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—Hollywood Opening Nite
9:30—Starlight Theater
10:00—Musical Playhouse
10:30—Saturday Nite Theater
12:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Hi-Life Highlights
6:30—Meet The Press
7:00—American Inventory
7:30—TV Rectal Hall
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Live It Again
9:30—TBA
10:00—TBA
10:30—News
10:35—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Summer Revue
6:30—Sunset Valley Boys
7:00—ABC Feature Film
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Plain Clothesmen
9:00—Screen Shorts
9:30—Symphonie
10:00—Late Show
11:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Guest House
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:30—The Show Goes On

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Summer Revue
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:30—The Show Goes On

Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—Eddie Mann Trio
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Tag The Gak
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham Theater
9:00—Press Conference
9:30—Who Said That?
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Film
10:45—Industry on Parade
11:00—News Reporter
11:30—Straw Hat Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Studio 54
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Al Morgan Show
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
9:00—Pelka Review
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Florscape
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV's Top Tunes
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Summer Theater
9:30—TV Weatherman
10:00—News, Bill Pepper
10:30—Armchair Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Summer Theater
9:30—TV's Top Tunes
10:00—Sports Final
10:15—Today in Sports
10:45—Sports Final
11:00—Our Changing World
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailblazers

Radio Programs

NBC—wib (700) CBS—wibns (1490)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—wike (610)

SATURDAY NIGHT

NBC—8 Musical Merry Go Round:
8:30 Monty Woolley and Ann Seymour;
9 Al Goodman Music; 9:30 Bob and Ray;
10:30 Ray; 11:30 Vaughn Monroe Music; 8
Gene Autry Show; 8:30 Philip Marlowe
Adventure; 9 Gang Busters; 9:30 Mr.
Arlding; 10 Songs For Sale.
ABC—8 Dancing Party, 2 hrs.; 10
Dance Tunes from Houston; 10:30 Dixie
Jambake.
MBS—7:30 Comedy of Errors; 8
Twenty Questions; 8:30 Take a Number; 9 Hawaii Calls; 9:30 Guy Lombardo
Music; 10 Chicago Theater Concert.

SUNDAY FORUMS

MBS 11:30 A. M. Reviewing Stand:
CBS 12 noon People's Platform; NBC 12
America United; Discussion: NBC—1:30
U. S. Chicago Roundtable Debate; NBC
10:30 American Forum.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—1 Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow:
3 Music With Girls; 4:30 Martin
Kane; 6 You Can't Take It With You; 7
Quiz Kids; 7:30 New Theater; 8:30
NBC Symphony; 10 Phil Baker Quiz.
CBS—11 A. M. Salt Lake Choir; 1
P. M. Invitation to Music; 2:30 String
Serenade; 5 Main Street Music; 7 Guy
Lombardo Concert; 8 Mario Lanza
Program; 9 Broadway's My Best; 10 Music
For You.
ABC—11 A. M. Fine Arts Quartet;
12:30 P. M. Piano Playhouse; 2 Phil's
Harmonic Orchestra; 3 Sunday Serenade;
5 Chautauqua Symphony Hour;
6:30 Q.E.D. Quiz; 8 Stop The Music;
9:30 Dr. Gino's Musicale.
MBS—Baseball Game of Day network
cage and 9 Recording of New York
Giants at Philadelphia; 1 New Fred
Fenderman Concert; 3:30 Air Force
Program; 5 The Shadow; 6 Challenge
of Yukon; 7 Wild Bill; 8:30 Enchanted
Concert; 9 Opera Concert; 10 Brevard,
N. C., Music Festival.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS

NBC—10:30 A. M. Double or Nothing;
2:30 P. M. Live Like a Millionaire; 5:45
Bob and Ray; 7:45 One Man's Family;
9:30 Band of America.
CBS—1:30 Young Dr. Malone; 3:30
House Party; 6:15 You and the World;
7 The Waxworks; 10:30 Dancing.
ABC—11 A. M. How Many Dollars; 2 P. M.
Mary Margaret McBride; 5:05 Big
Jon and Sparks; 7:30 Lone Ranger;
10:35 Dance Music.
MBS—12 noon Curt Massey Theme; 2
P. M. From Windy City; 4:30 Chuckie
Wagon; 7:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15
Love a Mystery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

South Solon Church
To Cost \$23,000

The F. S. Culp Construction Co. of Washington, C. H. is the contractor for the new \$23,000 concrete block structure which will be built in South Solon, replacing the Methodist Church, destroyed by fire Feb. 9, 1947.

Plans for the 32 by 54 foot concrete block structure were prepared by Stanley L. Scott of Washington, C. H.

Chairman of the campaign to raise money to build the church is Rev. Ansel Arnold of Milledgeville.

The new church is to have a full basement. The pulpit will be located on an elevated position behind the communion railing. Ample accommodations will be made available for all religious and social activities in the church. Floors will be finished in hardwood maple.

Chairman and treasurer of the building committee is Charles B. Lutz. Anyone wishing to donate items to the new church should contact Lutz.

Also types of kitchenware can be used, as well as furniture for classrooms. It is estimated that the interior furnishings alone will cost approximately \$10,000.

Union Station Here

(Continued from Page Six)

the two trains that go through during the night are to be discontinued.

There was some uncertainty as to just when the Union Station was built when the question was first raised in connection with the remodeling of the heating system.

On the base of the scales just outside the baggage room the date "1927" was cut in the concrete. Older railroad workers expressed the belief that it was built before that time and that it was possible the scales had been put in after the station was completed.

Witherspoon Has Answer

Old records were scanned without results. Then the question was put up to Frank Witherspoon, who retired a few years ago as freight agent after serving as the B & O agent here for many years.

Although he had no tangible evidence to support him, there was so little hesitancy and so much assurance when he gave the dates of 1915 for its start and August of 1916 for its completion that those dates were accepted without further doubt by the railroads.

Several of those connected with the railroad said the heating system in the station had never been adequate, but they went on to explain that the lack of heat was not noticed until more recent years when comforts and home-temperature heating became the rule in public buildings.

Aside from the heating, the Union Station always has been considered modern and adequate with all necessary facilities, even in later years of deluxe accommodations.

When the Union Station was put in, it was recalled, it took the place of an old station of wood construction atop pilings along the Paint Creek bank on the opposite side of the B&O main line tracks.

The new location on the south side of the tracks necessitated the closing of the west end of Paint Street, but it was considered worth it to avoid the necessity of train travelers crossing the tracks to get to the station.

With the coming of the Union Station, Paint Street was curved south along the DT&I and B&O (Dayton - Chillicothe division) tracks to Temple Street where vehicular traffic could cross the tracks to Water Street and go on out Dayton Avenue. That's the way it still is today.

Salmon can easily smell the difference between waters of two streams, even though the streams are nearly similar in physical character, experimenters at the University of Wisconsin have found.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
HAYS WATSON—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods, on the White Road, seven miles east of Washington, C. H., four miles west of New sale of \$25,000 hardware stock and fixtures located at 137 South High Street. Begins at 10 A. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
R. S. ATER—Large closing out sale of farm machinery, livestock, feed and household goods, at my farm formerly known as the Jim Divine farm located 12 miles west of Chillicothe, 17 miles east of Washington, C. H., and joins the south corporation of Frankfort, beginning at 10 A. M. Lunch will be served. Sale in charge of McDermott-Burnham, Wilmington Realty Co., 24 East Locust Street.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
W. N. STEWART & SONS—Night sale of Hampshire hogs. Five miles east of Cedarville, five miles west of South Charleston, two miles south of Selma on Jamestown Road, 8 P. M. Titus, Flax and Thornton, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 24 and 25
GRIFFITH HARDWARE STORE, Hilliards—Big three day sale of \$25,000 hardware stock and fixtures located at 137 South High Street. Begins at 10 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
HAROLD FLAX, auctioneer and manager. Consignment sale of farm equipment and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, on State Route 42, 11 A. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
FRANCIS CUPP—Sale of livestock and farm equipment on farm eight miles south of Washington, C. H., and six miles north of Greenfield on state Route 70, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
J. B. WALN—Administrator's sale of real estate on Fishback Road, one mile west of New Martinsburg, 13 miles east of Washington, C. H. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
HAROLD COX—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment two miles north of Austin, four miles northwest of Frankfort and 13 miles southeast of Washington, C. H., on Route 138, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Armadillo
5. Guide
10. Biblical name
12. Shout to (var.)
13. Change
14. Be
15. Narrow inlet (geol.)
16. Mature
18. Roman money
19. Sky-blue
21. Le
24. Dutch around a castle
28. Benefit
29. Garden tool
30. Dampens
31. A supporter
32. Abounding in shade
34. Friar's title
37. Ancient
38. To be in debt
41. Repulse
43. Bordered
45. Artist's stand
46. Undershot waterwheel
47. Variety of corundum
48. Duration
DOWN
1. Partly open
2. Vedic Aryan dialect
3. Acts (L.)
4. Spawn of fish
5. Very thin
6. Impost

Pen-name of 25. Rowing implement
Lamb
8. Otherwise
9. Decays
11. South American republic
17. Narrow passage
19. Faultily
20. Vacant
21. Animal's foot
22. Evening
23. Rodent
26. Fuss
27. Denary
29. To make sad
31. Chum
33. Christmas shrub
34. Rid
35. Quantity of paper
36. Projecting end of a church
38. Monster (myth.)
39. River dam
40. A kind of cheese
42. Ever (poet.)
44. Speck

Yesterday's Answer
1. A
2. B
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Lab Workers Needed for Emergencies

All laboratory workers or those with former laboratory experience or training here are asked to notify the Ohio Department of Health in Columbus if they have not received a technician's inventory card.

The names and addresses of Ohio's laboratory technicians are urgently needed in case of an emergency, Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of health, said today. The Ohio department of health, as a civil defense activity, is compiling a roster of these specialized workers, Dr. Porterfield explained, but it cannot be complete unless the technicians aid in collecting the information.

Those technicians who are listed will be called on for volunteer service only in extreme emergencies, Dr. Porterfield said. It does not mean removing personnel from existing laboratories unless the emergency is extraordinary. It will, in fact, help the Ohio department of health support their staying where they are if that is the area of need, he explained.

Brandenburg's Boat Badly Damaged by Fire

A 14-foot Thompson boat owned by Ray Brandenburg of Washington C. H., was badly damaged by a fire which four young men are believed to have set sometime Thursday night while the boat was tied up on Lake Cowan near Wilmington.

The front part of the boat was burned down to the waterline and the dock to which it was tied also was damaged. Karl Stockmon, Lake Cowan park manager, said he believed that the young men poured gasoline over the boat and then tossed a match into it.

Welders To Be Host

(Continued from Page One)
fifth inning for the Welders. Then Alkire came to bat for the Welders and he laid down a bunt that scored Ebert and they went into the lead for the first time.

A long home run by Blankenship scored two runs for Armco in the seventh inning and they went into the lead, 7 to 6, for the last time.

The winning run came after Kimball got on and Adams drove him in with a liner to left field.

WELDING SCHOOL					AB	R	H	E
Westendorf, ss	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
Howell, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kimball, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daves, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ebert, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alkire, 2b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Molson, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	8	13	3	0	0	0	0

ARMCO					AB	R	H	E
Sollars, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black, c, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barr, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Runnels, 1b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Blankenship, lf, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
James, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
George, p	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gill, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	7	11	6	0	0	0	0

Armco	1	0	2	1	0	3	0	7	11	6
Welders	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	8	13	3

Bizarre OSS Killing

(Continued from Page One)
mander if it is unable to bring them to Italy to stand trial.

Aroldo Borghese, the general prosecutor, declared: "The two Americans, if they are not consigned to the Italian magistracy, will be tried in absentia."

The Americans are former Lt. Aldo (Ike) Icardi of Preakness, N. J., and former Sgt. Carl G. LoDolce, named this week by the Defense Department in Washington as the slayers of Maj. William Holohan in a behind lines, cloak and dagger drama in 1944.

Both Icardi and LoDolce have denied they did away with their leader on a secret OSS mission behind enemy lines. LoDolce said he will be proved innocent when the "complete, true story" is given out by authorities.

Two Italian partisans accused of participating in a plot to kill Holohan will go on trial at Verbania, Turin province. The court will meet in mid-September to set the date of the trial.

Foreign Aid Cut

(Continued from Page One)
Democrats, 80 Republicans and one independent and the opposition of 81 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

The cut was not so deep as many Republicans had hoped for. Their goal was an overall reduction, including the committee cuts, of from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000.

Democrats turned back repeated attempts to cut military-aid allotments and to make other changes in the bill. But Reece's last-minute move caught them flat-footed. It came in the form of a technical motion to recommit the entire bill, with instructions to the foreign affairs committee to re-

DO YOU KNOW

Lederles RHULITOL is most effective for poison ivy. Rub on with cotton-soothers, heals and dries quickly. Only 53c at

DOWNTOWN DRUG

port it back immediately with the cut.

Republicans argued that the economic aid funds could be cut because European nations, already given billions of American aid, are in a position to carry more of the load themselves.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Frankie Myers is reported to be recovering at her home on Route 5 after being ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Robert Reihle and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital Friday and taken to their home in Clarksville.

Mrs. James Williams and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital and returned to their home in Sabina Friday.

Herbert Burton of Buena Vista was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday evening where he underwent surgery Saturday morning.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for surgery Mrs. Virgil Palmer was discharged Friday and returned to her home in Good Hope.

Mrs. Oakley Potts was released from Memorial Hospital Friday and returned to her home, 615 Columbus Avenue, after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Clara Simmons Dies in Rest Home

Mrs. Clara Simmons, 92, died here at 9:30 P. M. Friday at Edna's Rest Home, where she had been a patient for a year and a half.

Born in East Monroe (Highland County), she spent most of her life there and had been a resident of Washington C. H., since 1941. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eva Durnell of Cincinnati, and four nieces and four nephews. Her husband, George W. Simmons, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Simmons was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Monday. Interment will be made in the family lot of the Leesburg Cemetery beside her late husband.

Friends may call at the Hook and Son Funeral Home in Washington C. H., from 7 o'clock Saturday evening until noon Monday.

Outlook for Truce

(Continued from Page One)
won't agree to a truce. Without direct reference to MacArthur's proposals, Senator Rus-

Dr. Savage Tells How To Prevent Trichinosis Here

Dr. Gordon Savage, health commissioner for Fayette County, has released some information which should help prevent residents from getting trichinosis, a disease which results from eating raw or partially cooked pork, usually sausage.

The health commissioner says that to avoid taking chances of getting the disease county residents should cook all forms of pork thoroughly.

He said: "Although no official report has been received by the health department, it has come to our attention that at least three cases of trichinosis have occurred in Fayette County."

Prominent symptoms of the disease, which he listed, were as follows: digestive disturbances, puffiness of the face (especially around the eyes) and later soreness of the muscles.

"Trichinosis occurs most frequently in garbage fed hogs," he added.

Since there is so much pork being consumed now that beef prices are so high, his information is especially pertinent at this time.

sell (D-Ga) told reporters if there is no peace, the UN's answer will be "vigorous" warfare against the Red Chinese.

BUT WAR-GOES ON

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Aug. 18 —(AP)—U. S. and Red jets fought two thundering battles over northwest Korea today in the first large-scale air action in more than a month.

U. S. fifth air force said one Red fighter was damaged in the first clash and one was "probably destroyed" in the second.

The air force said all the American F-86 Sabre jets in both battles returned safely to their bases.

Twenty-eight Sabres tangled with 24 Russian type MIG-15s between 15,000 and 35,000 feet in the second fight.

The battle, 5,000 feet over Sonchon, lasted five minutes. The MIGs broke off the fight and flew north. It was the first large scale jet air battle since July 11.

United Nations and Communist infantry fought hand-to-hand battles at both ends of the Korean battle line yesterday.

In the center of the 140-mile front, one Allied patrol probed within sight of Pyongyang, then withdrew under enemy fire.

Chinese troops attacked in the west in the Yonchon sector, 35 air miles north of Seoul. The Reds were repulsed.

On the eastern end of the line, U. N. forces fought to dislodge Reds from strongly entrenched positions northwest of Yangu.

COOKING WITH GAS

It's estimated that some 30 million American families do their cooking on gas stoves. No matter what kind of stove you use, you're really 'cooking with gas' when you use wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



BRIGHT SPOT in any financial picture!

Have one like it in yours—a Savings account here. There's extra profit for you in our liberal twice-a-year dividends.

Current Dividend Rate 2½%

Deposits made by the 10th of any month will draw interest from the first of the month.



First Federal Savings & Loan Association

W. F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Burglar Bound Over To Grand Jury Here

Herman Perkins, 19, of near Washington C. H., was bound over to the Grand Jury under \$1,000 bond Friday on a charge of breaking and entering the Rock Cottage, located at the edge of the city on the Chillicothe Road.

Perkins confessed that he broke into the restaurant when he was found with several stolen items on his person by alert city police officers early Friday morning, not long after he had committed the burglary.

He was bound over to the Grand Jury by Justice of Peace Peter S. Ludwick.

Cheer Leader Tryouts To Be Monday Evening

Tryouts for cheerleaders for Washington C. H. High School are to be held as originally announced -Monday at 7 P. M. at Gardner Park-Betty Lou Rostof, acting as spokesman, said.

At least three new cheerleaders are to be chosen to take the place of last June's graduates, she explained.

The competition is open to any girl in the high school. No mention was made of boys in that activity although two, Joe Wilson and Bob-

by Gidding, took part in cheer-leading during basketball season--both played football and so were able to help with the rooting in only the one sport.

Rev. George Davison To Conduct Revival

Rev. George Davison, who is the pastor of the House of Prayer at Lawshe and who was a barber in this city for a number of years, will be in charge of a revival meeting here.

The revival will be held at the Calvary Tabernacle, located at the corner of Lakeview and Van Deman avenues, where Rev. David Caperton is the pastor.

The meetings will start at 7:30 P. M. Sunday and will be held for two weeks.

Rev. Davison has conducted revival services in churches throughout Fayette County.

Everyone is invited to attend the revival.

Non-Supporters Taken To Cincy Workhouse

Dan McGlone and Cloyd Dunn, who were both sentenced to serve terms, were taken to the Cincinnati Work House Friday morning by deputies from the sheriff's office. Both men were arrested for non-support. Dunn escaped recently from a sheriff's deputy and later surrendered himself.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

COST MORE TODAY

In two years time the annual automobile accident bill has almost doubled. It costs more to fix crumpled fenders and to patch up broken heads. More people, driving more miles, at higher speeds produce more accidents. To pay the bill you will have to "dig deeper" if you have no insurance on your car. Why take that chance?

Mac Dews Agency

132½ E. Court

Washington C. H.

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Food 6 A. M. to Midnight Daily & Sunday

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Good Hotel Service Builds

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Funeral Monday For George Fultz

Funeral services for George

Fultz, who died unexpectedly at Pulaski, Va., Thursday night, will be held at the Gerstner Funeral Home here at 2 P. M. Monday.

First incomplete information received here said death had come to Mr. Fultz in North Carolina. Later word to relatives gave more details.

Mr. Fultz, although a native of Columbus, had spent almost his entire life in Washington C. H., the last 26 years of it in the Tire & Rubber Shop on North Street as a partner of the late Fred Crone and Andy Garringer at the time of his death.

He was taking a vacation trip through the southeast with Mrs. Fultz and one of his daughters, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Reser, when the heart condition, with which he had suffered for the past two years, struck suddenly again. His other daughter, Mrs. Freida King, lives at Madison Mills.

When Mr. Fultz started to make his way here as a young man, he was associated with the late J. Edmund Smith in the operation of the Palace Theater and Alldrome (on Market Street where the Pure Oil service station now stands). Later he went into the then budding tire business.

Friends may call at the Fultz home, 123 West Paint Street, after 4 P. M. Saturday.

Interment is to be in Washington Cemetery.

Rev. Robert H. Marshall, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, is to conduct the funeral services.

Washington C. H. Youths On Television Tonight

Three youthful and budding entertainers in Washington C. H. are to appear on television (WLW-C channel 3) at 7 P. M. (tonight) Saturday night.

Jackie Alkire is to do a solo tap dance and Natalie McLean and Johnny Lininger are to do a pantomime with a record by Jimmy Durante and Helen Traubel. They are to appear on the Ral-

ston Roundup show, an amateur

contest. The three are pupils of Johnny Godfrey's School of the Dance here.

The national acreage of Irish potatoes this year is the smallest since 1871, but yields per acre are expected to be near record levels.

(Headline in Record-Herald August 15, 1951)

Heat and Drought Get Serious Here;
City Has Water
Corn and Soybean Crops
And Livestock Suffering
Wells - - - -

In the midst of a serious drought, while many nearby communities face curtailment of water service, our city has plenty of water. The policy of your water company in pursuing a schedule for developing additional water supply facilities is proving its worth!

We at Ohio Water have vigorously pursued this policy without undue fanfare, because we believe it is our duty to keep fully abreast of the water requirements of our growing community. We are proud of the results which have been attained, but we're not resting on the oars! We are working now for still more improvements and planning for the future.

Perhaps we have been a little too modest about telling our fellow citizens what has and is being done. We think you are vitally interested and want to know the facts. So, in subsequent issues of the Record-Herald we plan to tell you about your water supply - where it comes from, how it operates, the problems, the plans for the future.

We hope you will watch for and read these ads. Obviously, it is difficult to tell the complete story in this way. But we hope you will get to know more about our town's water supply. We hope, too, that you will ask questions about anything you wish to know - we will be glad to answer them.



Ohio Water Service Company

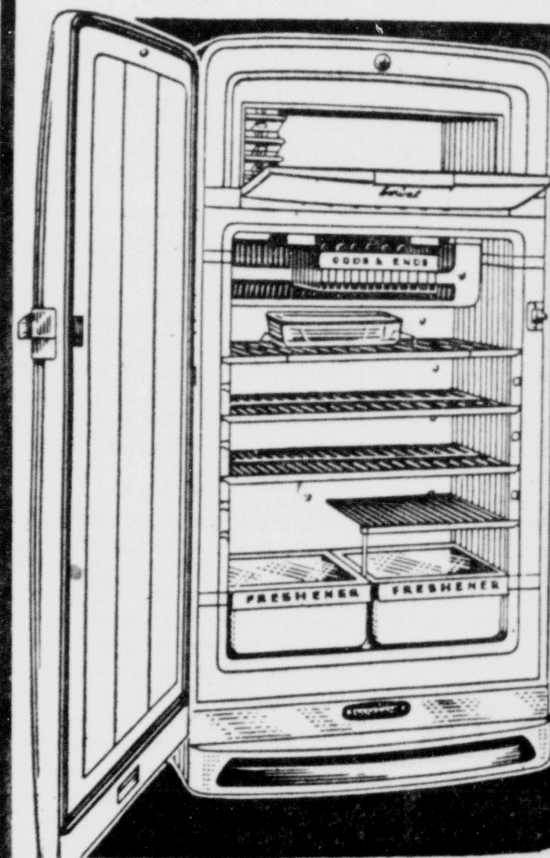
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